BRUSSELS PEACE EFFORTS MEET FAILU

Canadian Press Staff Writer

BRUSSELS (CP) - First

phase of the Nine-power

Treaty Conference ends in

fallure. Japan sent a blunt

'no" and the view at today's

wealth delegates was that

she had banged the door

against negotiations. There-

fore it was though nothing

was to be gained by making

a further and final appeal to

Tomorrow the full conference

will meet in private with the

probability of a public meeting

the attention of world opinion to

conference then probably will adjourn for a week to permit the delegates to consult their own

Tokio.

meeting of British Common

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# Alberta Member Is Lieut.-Governor E. W. Hamber Honors War Dead Japan Bars Conference Sentenced to Three Months' Hard Labor

J. H. Unwin, Social Credit M.P.P., Jailed on Defamatory Libel Charge

### Judge Comments In Giving Ruling

EDMONTON (CP) -Joseph H. Unwin, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature, was sentenced to three months' hard labor at Fort Saskatchewan jail by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives in the Alberta Supreme Court here today. Mr. Unwin was convicted Wednesday by a six-man jury of defamatory libel "well knowing" it to be false, in connection with publication of pamphlets entitled "Bankers" Toadles."

Mr. Justice Ives, in passing sentence, warned Mr. Unwin-that he had reached a mile-post in his career—"a mile-post at which you should do a little personal

when voters of Edson constituency elected him a member of the Legislature they conferred the Legislature they conferred amination at noon by Hugh on him the highest honor in their power and in return he owed to for Mr. Powell, and was expected

Unwin \$1,800 a year for the loss of his time given to the public. service, Mr. JJustice Ives con-

#### LENIENCY SUGGESTION

made by defence counsel. The Mr. Unwin said he did not know. for the crime on which conviction had been registered was years' imprisonment and a fine

Before sentence was passed, R Frederick Jackson, counsel Unwin, told the court that evi-dence which had been referred to during the trial showed that Mr. Unwin, government whip in the Legislature, had had no part in writing or preparation of the libelous matter. Mr. Unwin had received the copy intact, and, ving done other printing work, (Turn to Page 22, Col. 8)

## Social Credit **Expert On Trial**

G. F. Powell, From Britain, Before Judge in Edmonton, Alta.

EDMONTON (CP) - Evidence he had discussed the pamphlet "Bankers' Toadles" with the accused was given by J. H. Unwin, Social Credit M.P.P. for Edson, in appearing as a witness in the trial of George F. Powell, British Social Credit fechnician, on two charges of defamatory libel in the Supreme Court of Alberta before Mr. Justice W. C. Ives.

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The judge told Mr. Unwin that when yoters of Edson constitution of the private prosecution, as a witness.

Mr. Unwin was under crossex.

Mr. Unwin was under cross-exthe voters the "very best" public to give further evidence this service which he was capable of giving.

The taxpayers were paying Mr.
Unwin \$1,800 a year for the loss pamphlet that named nine Ed-

Mr. Justice Ives told the members of the pamphlet came to month, the guns were suddenly ber he was taking into consideration the jury's recommendation Legislature during the special out of the mud for the last time. Session which ended October 5, At the same time other hundred to the last time.

### Beating of Man Said to Be Error

VANCOUVER (CP) — A case of mistaken identity proved more than embarrassing to E. Cameron, victim of an attack by two men near his home have

his home here.
"It's the wrong man," one of the attackers said as they fled after knocking Cameron down and severely beating him Thursday night.

## Many Island Camps In Forest Projects

Government's Winter Pro-gramme to Improve Park tinued. and Forest Areas

Three projects in the vicinity of Victoria are included in the provincial government's winter forestry camp plan for single un-employed. The forest branch today gave details of its programme which includes 20 projects and will give work ot approximately 1,800 n.en.

General improved at the ranger station, a seven miles from the control of th

where a start week be made on a one-mile road to thetop of the hill, River, improvements will be done at the request of fish and game general clearing up of the woods; John Dean Park at Mount New ton, where a road will be built-into park and general improve-ment work done, and Thetis Lake Park, where general improvement and clearing is planned.

Several other projects will go ahead on Vancouver Island. Some are a continuation of the work ne last winter and others are

At the Cowichan Lake forestry experimental station the highway from the south end of the lake to the station will be improved for auto traffic.

At Eik Falls Park, nine miles from Campbell River, clearing

At Koksilah work will be done on the old Silvermine trail leading toward Jordan Meadows and streams will be cleared out for the game board, improving the area for fishermen.

General improvements are proposed at the Campbell River ranger station, and at Stamp Falls, mately 1,800 n:en.

The work in the Victoria area will take in Mount Douglas Park, where a start will be done for the game board and the park cleared.

Crews will be sent in to Little Qualicum Falls, where a provin (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

### Ships Move In Whangpoo Now

SHANGHAI (AP) — Japa-nese naval authorities an-nounced today the Whangpoo River was now safe for pas-senger and freight ships with the retreat of Chinese troops after months of bitter fighting in this city.



Mr. Powell elected for nonjury trial before Mr. Justice Ives and Mr. Unwin, sentenced earlier to day to three months in jail on a wreath at the foot of the memorial. One of four sentries mounted at the corners of the Cenotaph,

Returning, Weep

LONDON (AP)-One hun-

dred and sixty Basque

children of the 4,000 Great

Britain rescued from war in

northern Spain started back

for their homeland today,

orry to go back," said Mrs.

Leah Manning, a member of the National Joint Committee for Basque Children.

"Many of the boys threat-

ened to throw themselves in the sea rather than return to Bilbao," said Mrs. Leah Man-ning, a member of the Na-tional joint committee. "They

are more afraid of Franco's

many of them in tears. "They were all terribly

## Victoria Honors Memory of Fallen

Around Cenotaph 6,000 Stand With Bowed Heads **During Silence** 

With heads bared under a gray that some of your conduct in the Legislature" has been in the public interest.

Mr. Unwin said he thought he sky, 6,000 people stood on Parliament Square, on Belleville Street and on the Causaway and the possession of Mr. Powell and the possession of the public interest. of the pamphlet in the possession of Mr. Powell and had discussed it with him.

When Mr. Steer asked him how hour of the 11th day of the 11th copies of the pamphlet came to

At the same time other hundreds paid their tribute in the Esquimalt Memorial Park. At 11 the tenor bell of Christ Church Cathedral stopped tollin,. A gun boomed out over the inner harbor, and as the plume

of its smoke blew away down the light wind the city fell quiet. At the end of the two min-utes of silence the voice of Rev. G. R. V. Bolster carried clearly

over the crowd; "They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we shall remember them."

PIPER'S LAMENT

Then from beside the Ceno-taph, at whose four corners steel-helmeted naval, artillery and infantry sentries stood rest ing on their arms reversed, came the mournful skirl of a piper's lament: "For the Flowers of the Forest . . . Are a' Wede Away.'
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# FALLING BACK

Shanghai Army of 400,000 Taking Up Positions 50 Miles West of City

SHANGHAI (AP) -China's Shalghai forces, about 400,000 strong, fell back Friday toward the Chinese "Hindenburg line" more than 50 miles to the west.

Japanese troops, numbering 200,000, forced Chinese from towns and trenches in the Shanghad area. The Chinese fought only rearguard actions as they withdrew toward the chain of trenches and pillboxes, stretching from Changshu south through Foreign Minister. Soochow, Wukiang and Gaishing and protecting Nanking.

## Paris Veterans New Event Arranged By Basque Children

Duke to Meet

British Legion Following Incident at Church PARIS (AP)-British veterans

of the Great War today planned an event at which the Duke of replacement of the invitation to an Armistice Day service which he declined here Thursday.

Col. Theodore Crowther, com mander of the Paris veterans' post, said several suggestions had been made and the post would attempt to fulfill the Duke's expressed wish to meet the veterans. A friend said he believed th

Duke's disappointment at not being able to attend Thursday's memorial ceremonies at St. George's Anglican Church and Notre Dame Cathedral was greater than when he recently postponed his tour of the United

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# COUP IN BRAZI

Not European Fascism. Say Vargas Aides; Fleeing **Deputy Disagrees** 

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Foreign diplomats watched the unfolding of Brazil's new authoritarian programme today with the assurance of Getulio Vargas's as Vargas insists. foreign minister it was "neither Fascistic nor Communistic," but ad "democracy as the basis."

President Vargas, who as-umed wide dictatorial power by replacing Brazil's often sus-pended "liberal" constitution with an authoritarian document in a bloodless coup Wednesday, was seeking to fill out his cabinet, which moved over into the new regime almost intact.

Minister of Agriculture Odilon Braga, however, had resigned and his portfolio was offered to

Mario de Pimentel Brandao, is

DEPUTY FLEES

port, told a Havas correspondent today:

"Vargas has fallen into the claws of European Fascism, which needs South American products for an eventual war."

Joaocafe contended the new constitution did not maintain a emocratic form of government

#### Health Commission Will Be Retained

Four members of the Health Four members of the Health Insurance Commission and four staff employees have been retained by the government and will remain "until their work is completed," Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, informed Herbert Anscomb, Conservative, Victoria, in an answer to questions in the Legislature Wednesday.

and his portfolio was offered to Fernando Costa, president of the national coffee department.

The situation in the capital was calm—as though no change had taken place—and this tranquility seemed to extend through SCHOOL VISIT

SEATTLE (AP)—A group of 76 Vancouver, B.C., school supervisors, principals, board members and their wives today visited and Nippon's war planes ranged into the interior as the troops advanced. One flight bombed the American Church Mission has pital at Wusih, 80 miles north frought in by President Vargas (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

BUENOS AIRES (CP-Havas)

Wisors, principals, board members and their wives today visited and inspected classroom and shop work in various schools here, among them the Edison Vocational School. They will be ban discontinuous appeared at Saskatoon and Prince Albert, where rain and sleet also for a visit to Berlin by Viscount

## Mediation In China and Powers Await U.S. Move Following Tokio Government's Second Rejection of

Local Officer **Makes Capture** Constable G. Davis of Pro-

vincial Police Arrests Trio For Safe-cracking Constable Gerald Davis of Saanich, stationed with the B.C. Police at Spuzzum, yesterday af-ternoon effected the single-

handed capture of three men alleged to have broken a safe and escaped with \$816 from Kelowna. Fire First Verbal Shots in Radio advices to headquarters here today stated Davis apprehended the trio in a suspected car

on the Cariboo Highway. Covering the men as he searched the car, Davis found the placed the trio under arrest.

They were returned to Ke-owna late yesterday, where they will be charged with breaking and entering and theft from the Kelowna Grain Growers' Exchange. The exchange was entered on Wednesday night or early yesterday morning. When police were adviced they spread a dragnet over all highways leading to the

coast, and within a few hours Davis had captured the men. Constable Davis' work was fit-tingly praised by executive offi-cers of the force here this morning. His family resides at Sidney. For two years he was stationed at district headquarters here under Sergt. Richard Harvey, and

recently he was promoted to take

charge of the detachment at Spuz-

Work Being Rushed on Defence Scheme at Albert Head-

men, ex-soldiers and members of the nonpermanent militia are employed on the job, which is being done by the Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart Company, in conjunction with the F. any, in conjunction with the E. Ryan Construction Company

The men working on the project are sworn to secrecy, and the Department of National De-fence has issued no statement or the work. The plans have been kept secret.
These forts, which face the British Premier Reported

the Straits, a few miles from Race Rocks, augment other defence works undertaken in the The Navy Dockyard at Esqui-

malt has had several alterations and new additions for both office and new additions for both office staffs and seamen. A new powder magazine has been erected across the harbor, on the Island Highway side.

### Snow Blankets South Alberta

CALGARY (CP) - Snow,

CALGARY (CP) — Snow, inchest deep in most districts, covered southern Alberta today. It was general throughout the Foothills country south to the United States boundary and east to the Saskatchewan border.

Slippery roads, lee-coated under the snow, brought many motor mishaps. Six persons were in hospitals in Calgary, victims of traffic accidents. At Lethbrige, Paul Vigo, 22-year-old miner, was fatally injured when knocked from his bicycle by a car.

Invitation, Conferees Will Meet Again in Belgian Capital Tomorrow and Sharp Resolution Is Expected to Draw Attention of World to Grave Dangers Growing Out of War in Orient BY GEORGE HAMBLETON

## Speechmaking **Opens Tonight**

Fire First Verbal Shots in Federal By-election

Liberals will fire the first shot in the federal by election cam-paign tonight, when R. W. May-hew, Liberal candidate, will speak in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall at 8, supported by Alderman W. T. Straith, M.P.P., and Mrs. H. P.

Conservative and C.C.F. par probability of a public meeting ties made plans today to start afterwards. A sharp resolution is likely to be submitted, drawing

their campaign on Monday.

There will be no lack of support for the various candidates, as the the gravity of the situation. The provincial leaders of the three parties are in Victoria for the session of the Legislature. Memsession of the Legislature. Members will be called on to lend their support during the campaign, one of the briefest in the history of federal politics in the city. It will also be one of the most interesting and significant as it will be the third federal test in little more than two years.

Dr. J. Lyle Telford, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves and Harold E. Winch, C.C.F. leaders in the provincial House; Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Leader of the Opposition, ference was to establish peace

terson, Leader of the Opposition, ference was to establish peace his right-hand man, R. L. Mait in the Far East through negotialand, cabinet ministers and out-of-town Liberals will lend their support to the campaign. But with Japan away, peace

or town Liberals will lend their support to the campaign.

Professor J. King Gordon reached Victoria yesterday to contest, for the third time, the Victoria seat. He was a candidate in the general election of October 14, 1935, and the bytelection of June 8, 1936, naade necessary by the death of D. B. Plunkett.

But with Japan away, peace negotiations could not be well opened. The conference invited her to attend. Today in a note, for the second time, she refused. Thus, peace negotiations under the Nine-power Treaty, for the lime being, fall.

U.S. FREE TO ACT

in the Albert Head district is being rushed under orders from the Department of National Defence.

Approximately 200 unemployed men, ex-soldiers and members of the Department of National Defence.

It is the second appearance of BRUSSELS (AP)—An authoritative Japanese source declared today the United States, acting for itself tisll was free to discuss

# Chamberlain In New Italy Move

Sending Letter to Duce Seeking Friendship

LONDON (CP - Havas)-According to the political correspondent of The London Daily Mail, Prime Min-Ister Neville Chamberlain was reported today preparing a letter to Premier Mussolini which may constitute the next step in the proposed closer relations between London and Rome.

Mr. Chamberlain's letter ussolini, it was reported Havas, would constitute a reply to an article in the official Italian review Informazione Diplo-matica, which Thursday called on Great Britain to open nego-tiations at once for an under-

The events of the last few days, particularly Mr. Chamber-lain's speech at the Lord Mayor's dinner Tuesday night, were held to confirm the British government's intention of opening ne-gotiations with Italy for an agreement on outstanding prob-lems—including the Mediter-

Halifax, Lord President of the

FIRST MOVE ROME (CP-Havas) - While willing to begin negotiations for closer relations with Great Britain. Italy expects the first move to come from London, it was re-ported today.

Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, visited Thursday night at Minister Galeazzo his request by Lord Perth, Brit-ish ambassador to Italy, was said to have suggested London take

to have suggested London take the first step.

If negotiations are opened, Italy might be expected to seek British recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

### Russians Chase Japanese Craft

TOKIO (AP)-The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported today in a dispatch from Seoul, Korea, that a Japanese patrol boat, the Terukaze Maru, had been chased by a Soviet patrol boat and later threatened by a Soviet, nane off the east Siberlan coast.

(During the last year there have been frequent instances of friction between Russian

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time this week, \$40 in cash and rsday night. Cash and stamps totaling \$17.50 were taken from the office by burglars last Mon-

PARIS' (CP-Havas)-The Bank of France today reduced its dis-count rate from 3 1/2 to 3 per cent.

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

(CP) — Police today reported a securities was cut from 4½ to 4 Settlement.

sub-post office here had been per cent and on 30-day advances visited by burglars for the second from 3½ to 3 per cent.

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Deafness and Head CHINA TROOPS FALLING killed and 16 wounded in the BACK (Continued from Page 1)

Shanghai Municipal Council be-gan a widespread clean-up of a 200-foot water tower at the anti-Japanese societies operating in the International Settlement

did not believe the Japanese would interfere with the interstamps and three flashlights between the council and the Jap-being taken from the building anese.

Fessenden added that it supposed in the source said, Joseph and the source said, Josep international discussion. Thursday General Iwane Matsui, commander of the Japanese army at Shanghai, said "we might have to take action" against "numbers of Communists" in the International

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BRITON LOSES LIFE

Pembroke Stephens, corresponwest of Shanghai, killing two dent of The London Daily Tele-

> edge of the French cor just across a narrow creek from Nantao. Two Frenchmen, ployees of the Concession railways, were wounded on the

#### BRUSSELSPEACE EFFORTS MEET FAILURE

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discuss the Japanese-Chinese volved.

The Japanese view was activi-ties of Ambassador Grew and Ambassador Nelson I. Johnson at Nanking, starting from the Brussels Conference or the League of Nations, might de-velop ways and means towards

MEASURES OF RESTRAINT

A proposal by China's Dr. Wel-lington Koo for "moral, diplo-matic and economic restraint" of aggression excited comment to day among conferees who were discussing Japan's second refusal to enter the negotiations at Brus-

Some diplomatic quarters believed Dr. Koo's suggestion—made in an Armistice Day broadcast might have been inspired, inasmuch as it followed a lengthy talk with the chief delegates of Great Britain, the United States.

and France.
The Chinese delegation, headed by Dr. Koo, announced only that the Chinese had assured Foreign Secretary Eden United States Am. bassador at Large Norman Davis, and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos that China was still willing to discuss peace, even with Japan refusing the conference's latest

overture.

A Chinese spokesman said Dr. Koo's suggestion of international pressure had not been supported -at least until now-by any defi-nite proposals to the conference.

NO NAVAL MOVE

One prominent statesman participating in the conference sald nothing in the way of "radical" action was planned at present by the 19 conferring governments. He emphatically denied reports a joint naval demonstration in the Far East was under consideration.

The suggestion of Dr. Koo was for restraint of "peace-loving na-tions" but without recourse to force. The delegation's spokes-men declined to embellish the proposal, but borrowing a term from President Roosevelt's Chicago ad-dress against aggressor nations, he said that in some respects exe-caution of the plan would re-semble a "quarantine."

AT BERLIN

BERLIN (AP)-When Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the Council, reaches Germany from England next week on a "purely personal, private visit" he probably will be told just what steps this country has taken to mediate in the Japanese-Chinese war.

A large group of C.C.F. members met Professor Gordon as The Mark revealed be had tele.

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TOKIO (AP)-Japan has formally refused a second invitation to participate in the Brussels ference on Far Eastern hos-

The imperial government's note declared, however, Japan "would be glad if the powers should contribute to the stabilization of eastern Asia in a manner con
Continued from Page 1) saying it would the contribute to the stabilization of eastern Asia in a manner con
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SPEECHMAKING OPENS TONIGHT

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King Gordon, 6,471; C. J. Mc-Dowell, 6,429, and P. E. George, BISHOP INVESTIGATES

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VETERANS

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Members of the Duke's suite said he was "stunned" by the statement of the vicar at St. George's, Rev. J. L. C. Dart: "I would rather the Duke did not attend the service."

Sent to attend.

The Duke, however, refused ing ground while they are waiting to be shipped.

The forest branch started opening the camps last week and will shortly have the programme in the full operation. All camps will be in charge of experienced men from the forest service.

SOCIAL CREDIT EXPERT ON TRIAL would rather the Duke did not attend the service."

The Duke cancelled his accept-

In the 1935 election a total of approximately 21,000 votes was the church following the vicar's east. Mr. Plunkett obtained 7,459;

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nsult."

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McKelvie, whose campaign manager is F. A. Willis.

He said he told Lieut. Forwood of a parking area the Duke would be received by service to skiers.

Cultus Lake, me with "all the respect due the improvement work." Cultus Lake, near Chilliwack, the improvement work in park Williams Lake, preparing of a grazing area for cattle as a hold-King's brother" if he would con-

the ceremony at Notre Dame," he

FOREST PROJECTS (Continued from Page 1)

Dowell, 6,429, and P. E. George, the Stevens candidate, 909 votes. In the June by-election the Conservative majority dropped, although there were nearly 4,000 fewer votes polled.

Dr. S. F. Tolmie received 5,980 votes. And Mr. McDowell 5,726 votes.

Hon. Ian Mackenzle, Minister of National Defence, and B.C.'s representative in the cabinet of FREE for RHEUMAISM

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REPORT ON PAYMENT

Payment for some pamphlets had been made through the Al-berta Social Credit Board, said

mediate in the Japanese Chinese war.

Chancellor Hitler has repeatedly fold close friends be desires to come to friendly terms with Britain, cost what it may.

JAPAN'S REFUSAL

A large group of C.C.F. members met Professor Gordon as he arrived from Vancouver yes. he arrived from Vancouver yes. be arrived from Vancouver yes. he arrived from motor bus instead of an automo

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

King's Daughters' rummage sale, Memorial Hall, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m.

Intermediate Branch Musical Arts Society recital, Truth Centre, tomorrow, 8 p.m.

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Physics Honors For Dr. G. P. Thomson of Britain; U.S. and France Share

STOCKHOLM (CP-Havas) taken major honors in the 1937. Nobel awards.

George Paget Thomson, 45,
British physicist and son of Sir
J. J. Thomson who won the Nobel Physics Prize in 1906, and Clinton Joseph Davisson, 55, American, were announced Thursday as joint winners of the physics

Blast Damages award.

Roger Martin du Gard, 56-yearold French novelist, chiefly known for his series of novels entitled "Les Thibault," received

the literature award.
Dr. Walter Norman Haworth,
British chemist, and R. Paul Karrer of Zurish, Switzerland, will divide the award for chemistry. Dr. Haworth was singled out for his work in carbohydrates

and vitamins A, B and C.

The prize for physiology and medicine was awarded two weeks

Dr. Thomson and Dr. Davisson

trious father and studied physics at Trinity College, Cambridge.

He was a fellow and lecturer in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, when the Great Warbroke out. He served in France in 1914-15. In 1919 he published a work

on applied aerodynamics and subsequently published treaties on the atom, on wave mechanics of the free electron, and with his father, published a work on

## Government Will Buy Out Mine Owners Before July, 1942; Bill Drafted Moscow Recalls LONDON (CP-Havas-All un-

dom, know or unknown, will pass into possession of the crown on or before July 1, 1942, under terms of the government mining bill, issued Thursday evening. Envoys to Germany and Turkey Reported Arrested; Poland Post Empty

The bill provides the government will buy out the 4,300 present owners for a total sum of 66,450,000 \$332,250,000), a fig-MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Rusported by diplomatic sources to-day to have been recalled and ure arrived at earlier this year there were unconfirmed rumors The measure was forecast in two of them were arrested. the Speech from the Throne. It

coal rights, which have been in private hands since the beginning of the coal industry, will be succhased by the Soal Mines
Commission, which will thus becommission, which will thus becommission, which will thus becommission, and Mikhail Karski, amass owner of all unmined coal, and make the succession of the coal makes the coa sador at Berlin, and Mikhail Karski, ambassador to Turkey, Evaluation of the separate had been arrested linked their rights will be made before Janunames with the government's ary 1, 1939, and transfer of the subsoil property will take place before July 1, 1942, according to bassad of suspected enemies within the Soviet ranks. The am-bassador to Poland is Yanov Daytian.

In connection General Sommer's reported re-turn to Berlin it was recalled more than 400 Germans were with a certain amount of control arrested in Russia in recent crease in value before the trans. months in a drive against suspected spies. These included two declared by Soviet authorities to be agents of the Gestapo, German secret police

The purge, meanwhile, seemed each zone a sum to be distributed to the individual proprietors by to be continuing unabated. Fourteen more executions were reported by the provincial press, including 10 persons in The Coal Mines Commission including 10 persons in will be permitted to obtain loans Kazahstan accused of nationalfrom the treasury for the pur-chase of mining rights before reist tendencies and four charged with spoiling grain in the Vladiceiving the revenues from lease

EXPECT RETURN

The Speech from the Throne, read by the King October 26, stated: "A bill will be submitted to you for unification of coal royalties under national control BERLIN (AP) - Both the Soviet embassy and the German Foreign, Office said today they could neither affirm nor deny Moscow rumors that Dr. Constantine Yourneff, Russian amreorganization of the coal minbassador to Berlin, had arrested in Russia.

newspapers insisted, however, Dr. Yourneff would return to his Berlin post early in December.

Concerning a Moscow report Rudolf Sommer, German consul-general at Leningrad, was realled, the Foreign Office stated: Sommers is now on leave in Berlin. It is not certain whether he will return to his post."

NOT TO RETURN

WARSAW (AP)-The Soviet Great Britain, France, the United embassy here disclosed today. States and Switzerland have that Yanov Davtian had been recalled as ambassador to Poland, a post he had held since April,

DUBLIN (AP)-Anti - British feeling on the part of unknown person boiled over Thursday in an explosion that blasted the royal arms off Dublin Castle and

wrecked a section of the castle. The explosion followed several protests against the Armistice Day parade. Men using a ladder planted the charge directly under the coat of arms, lighted the fuse

von During the ne During the period of two min-Szentgyorgyi, medical research utes silence outside Trinity Col-worker at Szeged University, lege a union jack was burned Hungary. Dr. Thomson and Dr. Davisson Police had ruled for the first were honored because of their time that the flag should not be

## FIRE DESTROYS CABIN CRUISER

HALFMOON BAY, B.C. (CP) The 36-foot cabin cruisers Minerva was destroyed by fire late Wednesday off Thormanby Island in the Strait of Georgia, near this settlement. J. Edwards, owner\_and only person aboard, escaped uninjured.

The vessel was en route from Secret Cove, north of here, to Vancouver and was passing Thormanby Island when an en-gine backfire sent flames racing

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles GANGES—The Remembrance

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles
Ingram thought it was a dog Day service was held at the Cenochasing his chicken and went after it with a club.

He stopped in his tracks, however, when the animal started at him with teeth bared.

As the animal advanced shots rang out from Detective Robert Gill's house next door and the C. H. Popham. Rev. G. Altkens Hendelmann and the C. H. Popham. Rev. G. Altkens Hendelmann and the C. H. Popham. Rev. G. Altkens Hendelmann and the lambda and the lambda and the lambda and the cenotaph by Lieut. Gold. W. Bapty, Captain M. F. Maccondition for the legion, Mrs. D. G. Crofton for the I.O.D.E., Miss Wilson for the Guides and Mrs. G. B. Young for the W.A., the Brownies and Cubs. Assisting at the service were Rev. G. Altkens Hendelmann and Cubs. Service was held at the Cenochast around the cenotaph by Lieut. Col. W. Bapty, Captain M. F. Maccondition for the I.O.D.E., Miss Wilson for the Guides and Mrs. G. B. C. H. Popham. Rev. G. Altkens for their respective troops.

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Gray Says Canadians "Lending" Names to Japanese Companies

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Hon. A. Wells Gray, British Columbia Minister of Lands, Thursday evening said he might men-tion in the Legislature certain citizens who had "loaned their companies for the purpose of obtaining crown grants for timber land from the Dominion-Gov-

The British Columbia government has received several recent protests against purchase of large sections of timber land by Japanese interests and the export of the raw logs to Japan for milling.

Addressing the annual banquet of the Imperial War Vetorans' Association, Mr Gray said the provincial government had no power to stop the export of raw logs from the province.

Under Canadian law incorportation of contemporary artists, died Thursday night at the age of 53. Only one Canadian province, Only one C

to have a certain number of British subjects on their boards, the minister said. He warned that should the subject of raw Jog export be brought up in the Leg islature, he "may" mention the names of Canadian citizens on the boards of the Japanese-controlled timber companies.

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# G. Sheringham,

Widely-known Painter Dies in London in 54th Year

LONDON (CP)-George Sheringham, one of the most versatile of contemporary artists, died gases.
Thursday night at the age of 53.

the conduction of electricity

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#### A Businesslike Budget

FOR ITS CLARITY AND BUSINESS-LIKE compilation the annual financial state- lief and charities which Hon. John Hart presented to the Legislature on Wednesday afternoon left nothing to be desired. It was typical of other budget speeches he has delivered; it was contained a wealth of instructive information that should easily be digested by the public Winnipeg. at large. The Minister obviously was required to include in his presentation an array on his treatment of them in a manner simple enough for all to understand. Even the most penetrating critics, too, will have to admit 644. In that period expenditures on educathey carry the proof that British Columbia's financial affairs have been and will bridges by \$3,000,000. remain in capable hands.

that it is hoped current revenues this year will yield a surplus sufficient to provide, if not all, at least the greater proportion of civic administration are hampered by heavy direct relief costs, and that capital bor- expenditures for relief, the care of indigent rowings will be confined mainly to works projects in connection with unemployment ponderous a load of taxes that values are relief, while the proceeds of former borrow- affected and construction is retarded. ings, the Minister's statement intimates, will be ample to cover practically all been preaching for years. other contemplated capital projects.

Mr. Hart tells us that by the end of March next year some \$11,127,000 of revenue surpluses will have accommodated debt reoptions amounting to \$6,726,000, leaving an unappropriated surplus of \$4,401,000 to be put against the part-payment of relief voting strength in the House of Commons at costs. Last year alone, after providing some Ottawa, as reflected by party affiliation: \$796,000 towards debt repayments, the surplus revenue is given in the Minister's ment as \$2,689,000, or a sum more than sufficient to pay the balance of statutory requirements in connection with sinking funds. This surplus, however, had to be used to pay a portion of our relief chargescharges that not only are properly the responsibility of the federal authorities, but which are higher than they should be because of the continual influx into British Columbia from other provinces of a large number of by acclamation of the Liberal and Conservawand to wave to change meteorological con- encies of Frontenac-Addington and Dufferinditions to suit his annual balance sheet. The Simo condition of which he speaks presents its own particularly knotty problem

The budget statistics place the provinctal debt on October 1 of this year at \$151,162,000, this figure being arrived at by deducting from the gross amount such holdings in the sinking funds as are actually British Columbia bonds which, of course, could be will have a representative who will be in a market value, the proceeds of which together with cash in hand would enable debt payment to the extent of the cash price received. It will be observed, incidentally, that the to try to increase its representation at Ottawa amount of the net debt quoted above will from 17 to 18. Also, their party in the House nate misconceptions created in the public mind during the last election campaignwhen opposition speakers indulged in irresponsible statements in regard to the volume of the debt. On the eve of the poll, it will be recalled, Conservative Leader Patterson's attention was drawn to this aspect of the campaign and he agreed that the challenged figures of Mr. Hart were correct.

Mr. Hart's reference to debt increases since 1917 is both interesting and informative. We find that as against an increase of tion as wisely as we could. \$58,659,000 in the gross debt during eleven there followed an increase of \$62,659,000 during a little more than five years, and one of hearsal before trying to face the music. \$20,183,000 increase in the gross liability since November 1, 1933. Of this latter amount no less a sum than \$18,259,000 had to be allocated out of borrowings to take care of those unfortunates who have been victims of the period of economic recession

Hart's announcement that although the amount of expenditures proposed during the next fiscal year will involve debt charges unting to more than \$700,000 in excess amounting to more than \$700,000 in excess of those for 1930-1931, the departmental appropriations for 1938-1939 will be approximate for the living. I am at peace. ately the same as for the corresponding fiscal period of eight years ago, despite the fact that services have to be provided for a growth of more than 100,000 in the population of the province. Next year's additional debt charges, incidentally, will not include the full measure of sinking funds, the increase, of course, being the reflex of the debt increase. Indeed, the Minister's analysis of departmental expenditures since the dark days of 1933 and 1934 revealed increases owing their origin for the most part to the satisfaction of essential services such as the people demand and insist on having.

The House was assured by Mr. Hart that the government will relentles efforts in collaboration with the Dominion Government to secure a revision in the retive fields of federal and provincial tax ation. He hopes, as do the custodians of the public purse of all the provinces, that the ndings of the Rowell Royal Commission will ultimately lead the way to a more equit for you.

Pirtoria Daily Times of all concerned.

To summarize the budget, moreover, is to suggest to the people of British Columbia that order has replaced financial chaos, that long-range fiscal policies prevail instead of temporary expedients, that by a combination courage and prudence a constructive and progressive financial policy has been éstablished—and will be zealously guarded as long as Mr. Hart is in control of the Ministry of Finance.

#### Civic Social Service Costs

STATISTICS COMPILED BY THE CITIzens' Research Bureau of Canada show what Canadian cities spend per capita on re-

Ottawa's expenditure is highest with the concise. It dealt with unvarnished facts and in Hamilton, \$5.32 in Halifax, \$8.31 in Edmonton, \$11.16 in Calgary, and \$10.85 in

The Research Bureau has made a total OLD MASTER of figures which may appear somewhat be wildering, but Mr. Harf is to be congratulated for charifies and correction, which stood at for charities and correction, which stood at budgetary echalics. Also his followers are \$17,807,278 in 1932, four years later had increased by more than \$11,000,000 to \$28,339. down on him badly. They failed him at every critical point. They should have been thumping their desks and whooping it up, but they were utterly dumb, with fixed and glassy

The Ottawa Journal draws the moral hospital patients. Property has to carry so

It is just what Victoria civic leaders have

#### How They Stand At Ottawa

NOW THAT THE BY-ELECTION CAMpaign is getting under way in earnest, the electors should take stock of the present

Conservatives	3
Social Crediters	1
C.C.F.	
Independent	
Reconstruction	
United Farmers of Ontario	
Vacancies	
	_
Total	24

The foregoing table includes the return workers. But Mr. Hart has no magic tive candidates, respectively, in the constitu-

The voters of Victoria will no doubt ask themselves what good purpose would be served by making the Conservative total membership in the House 40 or the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation's total eight. The question is a pertinent one because by sending a Liberal to Ottawa this community canceled at a moment's notice, as well as position to deal directly with the government other securities which could be sold at the in all matters vitally affecting our general welfare.

It is not surprising that Social Crediters in Victoria have not considered it worth while compared with the C.C.F. has a lead of 10. Neither party now, of course, has any influence at all in the Dominion.

sins. The dreadful sins are the other fel-

Europe's statesme nare handling the situa-

Lovers of the arts are trying to convince themselves that Toscanini, rushing a London

#### A SOLDIER SPEAKS

slab you lay green wreaths, your tribute to By no means without interest is Mr. my memory. I have no name, yet you exait the announcement that although the I am a symbol. Nameless, my tomb is onored because, with other men, I fell in

> We gave our lives. For what? I wonder. For me the war is done. Grieve, rather, for the young men doomed to die.

> Made in God's name, or our God in man's, men yet are beasts, killing with claw and ooth to gain their earthly ends. You call it Your country calls; you go; mayhap th. To screaming shell, to gas that eats your lungs, making of consciousness a thousand hells. To death by flame, by torture. Or you die quickly as I did. In one swift, awful blast.

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## Across the Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TWELFTH CHILD

MR. JOHN HART, his eyes glistening with a parent's pride, brought his 12th bud-get down in the House Wednesday—a large fiscal family for any finance minister, and its latest member is the most formidable, in size and content, of the whole dozen.

Mr. Hart has always been able to display a pardonable satisfaction with all his pre-vious offspring, but for this one he seemed to have worked up a special enthusiasm. He made a fighting defence of it, much more vigorous and much more eloquent than anything he has ever attempted before.

Immaculate in the conventional Ottawa treasury bench cost ume of black coat and over training the statement of the conventional of the convention

residents there assessed \$12.58 per head of population, compared with \$9.69 in Victoria, \$8.01 in Vancouver, \$9.93 in Toronto, \$10.26 in odulated in the best financial tradition, his manner firm yet pleasant, Mr. Hart can put over a budget as well as any finance minister in Ottawa, or anywhere for that matter.

were utterly dumb, with fixed and glassy

Of course, they didn't know what was in First and foremost, it should be noted from this that municipal taxpayers are bear that there is to be no increase in taxation, ing far too great a share of the cost of social speech, until they read the newspapers. No services imposed upon them by provincial one ever does, except the Finance Minister. and Dominion authority. Other branches of But at least, in accordance with the good old parliamentary custom, they could have cheered when the surplus was mentioned. Even a young politician of four or five sessions should know that he must cheer a

Mr. Hart mentioned his surplus casually, as if he didn't want to boast about it. He paused, but no one applauded, not even the cabinet. Mr. Hart repeated, less casually cabinet. Mr. Hart repeated, less casually and with greater emphasis, that he had piled up a huge current surplus in the last year. Still the government benches were dumb. Mr. Hart looked surprised and went on.

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A third time, later on, Mr. Hart again squeezed in the news that he had a big surplus. Still dumb. Still glassy-eyed. This was getting pretty desperate. At the very end, as he was winding up in a fine spurt of eloquence, Mr. Hart dragged his surplus roughly in by the very heels, paraded it, all glittering and perfumed, under the Liberal members' noses. Alas there was no sound

glittering and perfumed, under the Liberal members' noses. Alas, there was no sound. All dumb, all glassy-eyed. Never did party fail a finance minister like this before. Never did actors miss a cue line so obvious. Never was budget more lumbly received.

#### MATURITY

IT WASN'T Mr. Hart's fault. He never I made such a good budget speech before in his life. Any other man would read his speech, as they do in Ottawa, every word of it. Not so Mr. Hart. He did not trouble to produce the written copy given out to the newspapers. He spoke from a few scattered notes, handling figures and statistics as easily as you would handle knife and fork. Every statistic, every complicated table was as familiar to him as his own name. It was a remarkable exhibition

Not only as a master of finance, but as a speaker, Mr. Hart has ripened and matured. A few years ago he was useful for a dull explanation of figures. Now he turns out to be a thoroughly competent rough-and-tumble

He turns aside from his figures. He tackles Mr. Anscomb. He flays the Conservative government, which plunged us into debt. He ridicule-sthe Conservative campaign in the last election. He shows how it in the last election is a course of the last election. He shows how it in the last election is a course of the last election. He shows how it in the last election is a course of the last election. flated its debt figures to \$200,000,000, when, as a matter of fact, our debt is only \$151,

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There are unimportant sins and dreadful ns. The dreadful sins are the other felwis.

Yet there are times when we suspect that purpose's statesme nare handling the situation of the company of the liberal Party, coming suddenly to life, applauds wildly. Our debt is a mere \$151,000,000! Why, it hardly seems enough. The Liberal Party, coming suddenly to life, applauds wildly. Our debt is a mere \$151,000,000! Why, it hardly seems enough. The Liberal Party, coming suddenly to life, applauds wildly. Our debt is a mere \$151,000,000! Why, it hardly seems enough. The Liberal Party, coming suddenly to life, applauds wildly. Our debt is a mere \$151,000,000! Why, it hardly seems enough. The Liberal Party, coming suddenly to life, applauds wildly. Our debt is a mere \$151,000,000! Why, it hardly seems enough. The Liberal Party applauds wildly. Our debt is a mere \$151,000,000! Why, it hardly seems enough. The Liberal Party applauds wildly. elated. Yes, truly, the back benches must be better trained before another budget comes are symptoms which many par-

#### OLD CUSTOM

cameraman, probably needed another re. MR. HART goes on with increasing fluency, rising force, a subtler Irish sarcasm more charming pity for his poor friends, the Tories, and the Tories take elaborate notes, preparing for their rebuttal, just as if they wouldn't get all their facts about the budget From Seattle Post-Intelligencer
I am the Unknown Soldier. You think out of the newspapers. Always the opposition must take notes; Mr. Maitland must inquire politely the precise value of our agri-cultural products (a vital point) and the government benches must cheer the surplus.

Mr. Hart concludes on a high plane, and under full steam. He has done a good job. He has made the best budget speech in his career of unequalled office in the finance ministry. He has demonstrated again why, in financial matters, he has always been and the understand arbitrary of the Liberal is, the undisputed arbiter of Party-and probably its next leader.

#### MUSSOLINI'S IDEA OF PEACE

From The Richmond Times Dispatch With the "peace" movement in the hands of no less puissant an advocate than Benito Mussolini, one might be temped offhand to say that 'the world can now good breather, and that the millennium might tions war again, sending their sons to death?
Why lay these wreaths, if men are still to die because they dare not live?
I have found peace. No more will thirst nor pain nor hunger gnaw my side, nor fever rack me on a soldier's bed. I shall not know the fear of death or fear of life.
I shall not want for aught. I shall net kill, nor covet. I shall not steal, nor lie.
For me there is an end to all you know.
Grieve not for me, I beg of you. I grieve for you.

Is the variety which will eliminate "Bolthevism" from Europe, "starting with Spain." Thus the "watchword" of the 16th year of Fascism is to be "Peace!" but it forns out to be the same old article, "sprouting from a forest of bayonets" and beglizable, under the conditions taid down only through and foe of international anarchy will be tempted to observe, in the classic words at tributed to Samuel Goldwyn, "Include me wholesale war. Every real friend of peace out!"

TODAY

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## **Doctor Offers Rules**

WITH THE annual high point colds occurring regularly in the late fall season, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, chief medical director of the New York Life Insurance Company, offers ten rules that will help men, women and chil-dren avoid this widespread malady. They are:

you need, but avoid overeating.
3. Dress sensibly and with regard to the climate 4. If you get wet, change to dry clothing as soon as possible.

5. Breathe through your nose, not your mouth.
6. "Cleanliness is next to godii-

Get outdoor exercise every day. Long walks are excellent.
 Avoid sudden changes of

10. Keep away from people who have colds.

when sneezing, coughing or expectorating, to avoid infecting

making the individual more sus-ceptible to colds. If you have difficulty in breathing properly, see your doctor promptly; your tonsils, adenoids, sinuses or teeth may need attention. Don't go from a hot room out into the cold without suitable protection and never cool off by sitting in a draft. never cool off by sitting in a draft or directly in front of an electric fah. Finally, if there is an epi-demic of colds in your vicinity, avoid large, crowded meetings; in the home, quarantine cold suf-ferers, particularly if there are children or old people around. The infection of children and aged people is the cause of ex-cess mortality in these groups."

"In the case of children," Dr. Fraser says, "by all means consult the family physician promptly. Many diseases of promptly. Many diseases of childhood are ushered in with symptoms resembling those of the common cold. Sniffling or

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Reminiscence, remitance, ritualism.

petuosity" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with lo that means "talkative-

ness"

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## For Avoiding Colds

1. Get plenty of sleep, fresh air and sunshine. 2. Eat all the nourishing food

ness." Bathe daily. 7. Avoid constipation.

"It goes without saying," Dr. Fraser adds, "that those with colds must use handkerchiefs

"Overeating lowers resistance,

WHAT TO DO

The best thing to do, Dr. Fraser feels, is to go to bed just as soon as you feel a cold coming on and te yourself from the rest of the family as much as possible. is more important than medicine. Take a hot bath and then get into bed with plenty of acute stage. Don't prescribe medicine for yourself. See your doctor and let him do it. He knows far more about it than you or your friends.

4. What does the word "im- days,

1. Say "each other" when reswift, awful blast.

I do not know the answer. I only know that once we fought for peace. That wars might end. You wonder that I speak as nations war again, sending their sons to death? Why lay these wreaths, if men are still to the swift and only the wreath with the milenium might end. You wonder that I speak as nations war again, sending their sons to death? Why lay these wreaths, if men are still to the work with with the more than two. 2. Proving the more than two. 2. Proving the more than two. 2. Proving the more than two. 3. To the Editor:—It is right that rules of the mining game should be laid down by government, but so as to be fair to all parties.

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> When the American govern ment raised the price of gold to the present level, a rabid infla-tionary fever broke out all over the North American continen The erstwhile conservative bond

running of the nose, complaints of sore throat, slight fever, these are symptoms which many parents attempt to treat as a cold, when it is a fact that the doctor might note them as the early indications of a serious, infectious disease.

"But above all." Dr. Fraser said, "let me emphasize again the necessity of rest in bed and sectupes in form the rest of the family until the cold has disappeared."

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Jane and Dorothy do not speak to one another."

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Mr. Stock on the other hand, although a close relation, is a different type. He is a man of action. He is an actor, and once in a long while he puts on the best show in town. He is up today and down tomorrow, a

nothing serious probably, just sinking spell. GEORGE MacBETH.

ADIVCE ON MINING

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"They're one thing the other side of the house can't criticise!"

# CIGARETTE

Store Robbed

NANAIMO (CR) — Jewelry valued at \$1,000 was taken from the store of Stanley J. Harding here today by a smash-and-grab thief who hurled a large store.

Taking jewelry valued at more than \$700.

This is the first robbery of its kind here since 1912, when jewelry valued at \$4,000 was taken from the store of E. W. Harding, brother of Stanley, in the same manner.

CALGARY (CP) — Traders were not in a buying mood on the Calgary. Stock Exchange today and most oil shares were lower at noon. Transfers totaled 25, 330 shares.

Hardest hit was C. and E. Gwhich declined 5 to 180. Compute the componwealth of the compo

of taxes.

Succession Duties are inevitable, and every time the assets of an estate pass to beneficiaries there is an additional impost

If the estate passes outright to the wife—the first tax is paid. She may not survive her husband for a year—and if the estate then passes to the children the second tax is levied, Furthermore, if one of the children were to die within the year, a still further tax would be imposed on his share.

Duplication of taxation is unnecessary and is avoidable through proper planning of a Will by Trusts Officers co-operating with the family Lawyer.

Copies of Succession Duty schedules, simplified form, may be had on request.

#### Market Counselor



pointed by Roy Hunter, advertising counselor, to conduct the agricultural marketing division of his business, which was established on November 1. Mr. Planta has a wide knowledge of the problems of agriculture in the province, having been engaged in farm journalism, agricultural promotion work and latterly as a member of the provincial Legislature.

### Oils Lower On Calgary Market

thief who hurled a large stone through a plate-glass window and scooped up the articles.

Harding said the window con
Hardin

From husband to wife, to children

and grandchildren

## How the provincial treasury gets its revenue and which departments spend it is shown in the estimates tabled in the British Columbia Legislature Wednesday by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Mr. Hart's estimates of revenue for fiscal 1938-39 show increases expected all along the line over this year's estimates, but he explained to the House that already this year the returns are much better than he anticipated.

The proposed increases in expenditure are spread through the rine proposed increases in expenditure are spread dirough the various departments, with particularly large advances in the Provincial Secretary's Department for social welfare services and in the Public Works Department for extra road maintenance costs.

The following comparative tables show the changes:

PROVINCIAL	EXPENDITU	JRE	
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	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39
Public debt	\$8,556,440	\$8,849,147	\$8,806,940
Legislation	108,043	104,650	104,650
Premier's office	24,347	16,340	17,120
Department Agriculture	-339,411	319,048	328,008
Department Attorney-General	1,642,474	1,643,618	1,767,033
Department Education	3,871,428	4,090,279	4,116,619
Department Finance	1.883,329	1,904,340	_ 1.958,856
Department Fisheries	21,746	24,140	22,240
Department Industries	5,520		
Department Labor Department Lands	687,170	817.543	919.834
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Department Mines	192,969	229,895	245,375
Department Municipal Affairs	14,541	18,120	20,080
Department Provincial Secretary	3,923,447	4,432,208	5,041,497
Department Public Works	2,939,633	2,572,364	3.069,614
Department Railways	67,213	75,983	21,430
Department Trade and Industry_		-	217,564
Totals	\$25,413,598	\$26,390,594	\$27,985,158

Final totals	\$25,413,589	\$27,325,287	\$27,985,15
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liquor profits	\$3,607,315	\$3,410,000	\$3,605,00
Motor licenses		2,350,000	2,700,00
Gasoline tax	2,719,710	. 2,700,000	2,750,00
Dominion grants	1,624,561	1,624,561	1,624,56
ncome tax	6,777,424	6,200,000	7,150,00
Real property tax	1,507,502	1,450,000	1,500,00
Wild land taxes	424,844	400,000	400,00
Mineral tax	536,186	500,000	500,00
Pari-mutuels	145,621	140,000	. 180,00
Probate fees	147,015	140,000	140,00
Rural district school taxes	662,757	4 610,000	650,00
Succession duties	825,047	750,000	750,00
Timber licenses	633,928	550,000	500,00
limber royalties	1,853,814	- 1,900,000	1,800,00
Nachan salas	420.754	400,000	450.00

-238,297 totals of revenue for the three years: 1936-37 (actual), \$28,102,612; 1937-38 (original estimates), \$26,469,341; 1938-39 (estimate), \$28,065,341. The figure for 1937-38, which is the current fiscal year, will be much higher than originally estimated, however. According to the comptroller-general's report on the first six methis year's revenue will total at least \$29,000,000.

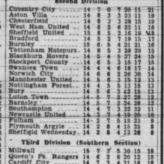
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## Estimates Show B.C. Big Newsprint Export Plan Income and Outlay

Seven Canadian Firms Will Supply Most of Australia and New Zealand

MONTREAL (CP)—An agree ment whereby a group of seven Canadian paper companies will supply about 75 per cent of the newsprint requirement of Australia and New Zealand between 1939 and 1945 was announced Tuesday by William Dunstan, Melbourne newspaper executive. The agreement will run for a

seven-year period beginning Jan-uary 1, 1939, according to Dun-stan, who conducted negotiations with the Canadian firms on be-half of Australasian publishing interests. He described the agree ment as satisfactory.

Total Australia New Zealand consumption now is about 200,000 tons a year, and of this amount Dunstan said the Canadian group would supply between 75 and 80 per cent, less such tonnage as may be turned out by a news print mill that may come into production in Tasmania in 1942.

The price will be based on the New York price of Canadian-made newsprint. The rate for Australasia will be the New York price, less freight to New York, plus ocean freight and insurance to chief Australia and New Zealand ports.

The Canadian firms in the agreement are the Consolidated agreement are the Consolidated Paper Corporation, Montreal; Price Brothers and Company. Quebec; Canadian International Paper Company, Montreal; Mersey Paper Company, Liverpool, N.S.; St. Lawrence Paper Mills Company, Montreal; Pacific Coast Paper Mills, a subsidiary of the Westminster Paper Company of New Westminster, B.C., and the Powell River Paper Company.

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By OLIVE L. JOHNSTON BILLY burst into the kitchen

"Gee, Mom!" he cried breathany lunch at all today. Me'n Jim each gave him a sandwich. Some of the kids laughed at the poorkid. I licked Danny after school; Jackie's too small and skinny to half the as it is."

Billy paused through sheer lack breath, but only for a moment "I went home with Jackie after school, Mom. His mother's awful, nice. But my! She looks so tired you haven't had a new dress or

baby brother. He's got the big-gest blue eyes, but, gee, he's thin, for him, only a little shirt and his Mary smiled lovingly into the didee, and an old piece of a earnest little face.

ple who had not long moved from the drouthstricken area of south and Saskatoon. She had heard that they were desperately poor, having left all their fortune and hopes buried under the cease-essly drifting sand. She had meant to call, but she had been

so busy.

Billy dug his toe in a crack in the floor. "Mom," he said dif-fidently, "you know that box of my baby clothes you've got. Couldn't you give them to Mrs. Lee for the baby? And maybe there would be some things of mine would fit Jackie."

mine would fit Jackie."

"Oh, Billy!" Mary cried sharply,
"I couldn't give away your little
things, your baby things!"
Billy's face fell. "Aw, gee,
Mom, what's the use of keeping
a lot of sissy old baby clothes?
You've got me haven't you? You
remember when Mrs. Grey's
house burnt how she said she
wished she had given some poor
woman Betty's things she had
saved? S'posin' our house burnt?
I bet Lee's baby would look just
swell in those things. And Jackie
only had on overalls and a
sweater and old boots that let
in the snow."

Mary stared out of the west
window at the hill rising between

thresh, and if we hadn't been near the lake and had old Peanuts and the stone boat and barrel to whole family. haul water we should have had

and her eyes looked like she'd been crying.

"Jackie's got the cutest little and the blankets are getting so play. and the blankets are getting so thin I have to put my wind WILL DISCUSS breaker over me too."

Mary felt a flush of shame rise to her cheeks. She had meant to call on these unfortunate peoand boots are not too bad. You remember you grew so fast that year. And Mrs. Grey was saying she wished Benny's underwear would fit you because it was

Claim Is Surprise



A weird twist was added to the Lindbergh kidnapping case by a story, published in Belgium recently, that the boy pictured above had identified Col. Charles W. WAUGH.

"Poor things," she added after no garden either. I lie awake a pause, "it is awful for them. many a night wondering how They have been used to plenty long it will be before your lunch pail is empty, and you will have no warm clothes. I can't get you are driven to it. Some would not be a set they are proud, too. They won't ask for help until they no warm clothes. I can't get you are driven to it. Some would not set they are not ask then if it were not ask no warm clothes. I can't get you are driven to it. Some would half the things you should have not ask then if it were not for

Billy's young face was darkened with worry far too deep and heavy for his years.

"I now Me children."

She laid her hand gently on Billie's tousled head. "And I am sure, darling, that Jackie's tousled head." your little clothes.

She was amply repaid by the radiant look he gave her before he jumped up and ran out to play. Cobble, Hill, B.C.

blanket round him. He's six "Well, son," she said cheer. The present an author months old and he's big enough, fully, "I've always heard it said League of Nations and current that its 'the poor that help the hopes for peace, together with a company of international a talk by Professor L. A. Mander at a meeting in the Chamber of

Commerce this evening at 8.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the local branch of the League of Nations Society. Professor Mander was born in Australia, and for several years has been professor of economics and political science at the Uni-versity of Washington in Seattle.

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Armistice Day again has come, Reminding us of those
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In reverence, let us bow to such,
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Shall we not wait upon our God
"Who maketh wars to cease?"
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## Women Propose Vote Compulsory

urge the government to introduce compulsory voting at elections was moved at the Essex and Middlesex Women Conservatives' conference held in London recently. The resolution was

"That this conference views with alarm the apathy of the electorate at the recent parliamentary by elections, and urges the government to introduce a measure for compulsory voting at parliamentary and local government elections, with adequate penalties for those electors who, without reasonable cause or excuse, fail to record their votes."

ance of Mrs. Jack Barraclough, and members helping were Mr. Tom Stevenson, Mr. John Gray, and Miss Pagey Gray, and Miss Pag cuse, fail to record their votes."

Another motion, approving of the government's fitness cam-paign, urged that "special steps should be taken to spread the knowledge of rightful nutrition and to launch a publicity cam-paign, stressing the importance of the art of cooking, both in regard to health and thrift."



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musical programme. A mong those sung by the sextette com-posed of Mrs. Jack Barraclough, the Misses Margery and Honor Benson, and Messrs. Dudley Wickett, Harry Davis and Fraser Lister, were "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," in which the solo part was taken by Mr. Lister; "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier," with Mrs. Barraclough taking the solo; the "Italian Street Song" from "Floradora," with Miss Margery Benson as soloist, and "Vienna Dreams," in which Miss Honor Benson sang

cently. The resolution was:

"That this conference views ance of Mrs. Jack Barraclough,

37 Christmas calendars from the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. were gratefully received by the Connaught Seamen's Institute at its meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Vernon Thomson presided.

Mrs. R. W. McMurray and Mrs. Griffiths, conveners for the bridge tea to be held in the Empress Hotel on November 18, reported a few more tables and few guests at the tea hour this have returned from Aspen reservations may be made by tele-phoning G 0166, E 0070 or G 4616.

A letter was read from the Boy Scouts Association asking help in billeting the boys who will attend billeting the boys who will attend a conference here this month. It was decided to billet four boys, two in Esquimait and two at the institute. Miss De Trafford reported socks and sweaters ready for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Finmore reported visiting Vernon Villa and St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hon. Gordon Wismer, Attorney-During the month, 44 cadets General, and Mrs. Wismer have

ter and 28 ships were visited by

Mr. Hibbert and Rev. F. Comley. In his report Mr. Comley de clared that he had found his work than at any time since he was appointed chaplain.

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Mrs. F. W. Vincent will go over

During the month, 44 cadets General, and Mrs. Wismer have and 121 sailors signed the regis- gone over to Vancouver for the gone over to Vancouver for the opening of the New Westminster

evening in honor of Miss Jessle Leopard and Mr. Walter Hammond, whose marriage takes

been studying art abroad for the Stannard Avenue, and was joined last few years, is en route to Victoria morning by Mr. McKeown, toria via the Panama Canal to who came over from Vancouver. spend the winter months with her On Wednesday, Mrs. J. E. B.

England, who is en route to Vic-toria, via the Panama Canal, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bagiey. They of Mrs. Merrett, Ruby Road, in honor of Misa Rose Merrett, whose marriage will take place

Mrs. Whittaker will also go over to the mainland on Sunday af-ternoon to attend the opening of

Miss Florence Ruggles and her fiance, Mr. Joseph L. Valentine, will be guests of honor at a cocktall party to be given in Seattle tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Black, whom Miss Ruggles is visiting this week Frazier entertained at a kitchen shower in the Sound city for the bride-to-be. Miss Elizabeth Ruggles will join her sister in Seattle for the week-end and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lowel P. Mickelwatt

of Californians here on holiday and a corsage of Talisman roses bent, the men indulging in their and violets. favorite pastime of fishing. They A, three-tier wedding cake, are guests at the Empress Hotel centred the table with lighted during their stay.

opening of the New Westminster bridge.

Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald will go over to Vancouver on Sunday night to attend to Victoria yesterday from California, where they have been spending the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dawe of Victoria entertained at dinner in Hotel Vancouver on Saturday from Victoria for a couple of evening in honor of Miss Jessie

Mrs. T. M. McKeown of Montplace on November 19.

real has been spending the last few days in Victoria as the guest tray from the choir of the toria Wiss Brownie Wingate, who has of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webb, which the bride is a couple was a silver casserole tray from the choir of the toria was a silver casserole tray from the choir of the which the bride is a couple was a silver casserole tray from the choir of the which the bride is a couple was a silver casserole tray from the choir of the which the bride is a couple was a silver casserole tray from the choir of the cho parents, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Dickson was hostess at a lunch-Mrs. H. P. Bagley, Foul Bay
Road, left this week for San
Pedro, Cal., to meet her mother,
Mrs. Woolley of Thames Ditton,
Archive the Street.

Monday.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson will leave this evening to spend the week-end in Vancouver and to attend the opening of the new bridge at New Wostminster. Hon. N. W. Whitminister. Hon. N. W. Whitminister bride and groom and Cupid. The invited guests were:

E. Jones, whose marriage will take place early in December. The many gifts were concealed in decorated Cupid. The invited guests were: Mesdames McMillan, F. Jones, Phillimore, Merrett, Knapp, Bell, Moyer, Dunkley and the Misses Marjorie Jones, Helen Welsh Mary McMillan, Bessie Parker, Ada Astell, May Swainland, Mollie Moyer, Kay Best, C. Meadows, F. Simpson, Nellie Richardson, Rose, Millie and Mabel Merrett.

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In Victoria West United Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Rev. C. D. Clark united in marriage Lillian Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Painter of 640 Pine Street, and Mr. John Harold Price youngest son of Mr. and Price, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Price of 493 Esqui-malt Road. During the ceremony the bridal party stood under an arch of autumn flowers, while the guest pews were marked with a poppy centring a

tulle bow.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of vite satin and lace had a square ckline, inset with lace, while the sleeves had lace insets and frilled lace at the fitted cuffs. Her veil of soft silk net was worn with a halo of the net, and orange blossoms over each ear. She car-ried a shower bouquet of Ophelia oses, white carnations and swan-

There were three attendants, Mrs. Gordon Hatt, matron of honor, and the Misses Mary Price, sister of the bridegroom, and Amy Anderson, as brides-maids. Mrs. Hatt wore a form-fitting gown of mauve taffeta, fashioned with a frill of the taffeta around the neck and extend-ing down the front and around the shoulders to give the effect of a bolero. With it she wore a poke bonnet of mauve taffeta. and carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums. Miss Price wore pink net over pink taffeta, made in redingote style, with wide rows of taffeta at the lar of satin, while Miss Anderson vore a dress of Nile green lace, esigned in the same style. They each wore bandeaux of silver leaves on their heads and carried arm bouquets of bronze and mauve chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Alan Chandler, and the ushers were Messrs, Alec Painter, brother of the bride, and presided at the organ, with the choir in attendance, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Harry Youson sang "O Promise

Beach, Alta., and taken up their residence at the Ritz Hotel. They to Vancouver tomorrow to spend have as their guest Miss Pye of black velvet gown trimmed with a few weeks as the guest of her Lacombe, Alta. corsage of pink carnations, was Mr and Mrs. F. O. Dolson of assisted in welcoming the guests Riverside and Dr. and Mrs. G. P. by Mrs. Price, wearing a wine Doyle are members of a party colored gown, with hat to match,

pink and white tapers in silver Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and candelabra. The bridal party stood under an arch of white

wedding gifts received by the toria West United Church of which the bride is a member, and a mantel clock from Wholesale Row, where the bridegroom is

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keeley of Vancouver were the only out-of-town guests at the wedding.



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er daughter. Madeline, enterher daughter, Madeline, enter-tained at a luncheon party at their home on Matthews Avenue, Vancouver, yesterday for Miss Myfanwa Spencer of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Miss Myfanwy Spencer went over to Vancouver on Wednes-day to spend a few days as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, and to attend the dance at the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday evening spansors wednesday evening spansors with the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday evening spansors with the special meeting of W.A., Proposed the Proposed Hotel P at the riotet vancouver of war and the riotet of the Emmers of the Emmanuel Women's Auxiliary, a social evening and sale of Christman or entertained at the dinner dance at the hotel last evening schoolroom on Saturday, November 1988. in honor of Miss Myfawny Spen-

At the home of Mr. G. H. Wal-At the home of Mr. G. H. Walton, Lansdowne Road, Mrs. Henry load, entertained with the second of her series of musicales on Wednesday evening. The programme included numbers by Mrs. Boak's ensemble, piano Mrs. Boak's ensemble, piano Mrs. G. Sternson at 4 o'clock, will be McLaren's and Mrs.

were played, the winners being: Court whist, Mrs. R. McVie, Mrs. A. Jubb and Mrs. W. Aldridge and Mrs. F. Wood; bingo, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. R. White, Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. The Junior Catholic Women's S. Mitchell. Among those invited were Mrs. W. Norton, Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. R. McVie, Mrs.

Bischlager was the scene of a happy gathering on Tuesday evening, the members of the Esqui-malt Community Club met there ity singing were in charge of Messrs. B. Derry and Mr. R. McVie, winners in the various contests being as follows: Word square, Miss D. Bischlager; song contest, No. 3 group; musical statues, Mrs. W. Setter-field, Mrs. A. Lockley and Mrs. W. Setter-field; rose contest, Mrs. S. Gibson and Mr. W. Setter-field; rose contest, Mrs. S. Gibson and Mr. W. Setter-field, football, the men's team. During the evening the president of the club, Mrs. R. McVie, presented Miss Dorrelly South. Dorothy Scott, one of the club's brides tobe, with a lovely gift of linen, accompanied by the good wishes of all the members. Refreshments were served by a committee of ladies, and the evening was brought to a close by singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," three cheers for the host and hostess.

a miscellaneous shower was held by Mrs. W. Coutts on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. S. Rawlings, Rock Bay Avenue. The gifts were concealed in a dec-orated box surmounted with a miniature bridal party and attendants, which was placed under an illuminated arch of autumn flowers. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums centred the tea table, flanked with lighted yellow tapers in crystal holders. The guests included Miss Irene Couch, Mrs. A. Couch, Mrs. D. Barnes, Mrs. T. Miller, Mrs. H. Yerrill, Mrs. J. Bryant, Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. J. Emery, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. R. Stevens, Mrs. H. Deacon, Mrs. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. B. Simms, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. J. Couch, Mrs. W. Almond, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. F. S. Rawlings, Mrs. Sybil Mattin, Mrs. H. Rounding, Mrs. Beckerley and the Misses Verna Bryant, Marjorie Barnes, Elleen Couch, Netty Miller, Isabel Miller. Marjorie Hughes, Joyce ler, Marjorie Hughes, Joyce Stevens, Flora Jones, Kathleen Rounding, Edna Beckerley, Elaine Beckerley, Evelyn Holness, Iris Couch, Betty Couch, Mary Wil-kinson, Gladys Rawlings, Ruth tawlings and Master

JAMES BAY UNITED Y.P.S. A mystery social has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Young People's Society of the James Bay United Church in the

# News of.

A special meeting of W.A.,

Mrs. Boak's ensemble, plano solos by Mrs. Boak and Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, who also sang several numbers, and vocal solos by Miss Peggy Walton, Mme. Eva Baird and Mrs. Pierre Timp shar tea, with fortune-telling, games of secondarist Miss it. The affair will also include tea, with fortune-telling, games ing the role of accompanist. Miss Audrey Wood gave readings of modern poetry, including several of her own, also some of Mrs. Floris McLaren's and Mrs.

Women of the Moose met Mon Mrs. H. Barker, 468 Head Street, entertained at a shower recently for Miss Robina D. Norton, who is to be married at St. Paul's Nayal and Garrison Church on is to be married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church on Saturday. November 20. The many beautiful and useful sits were presented to the guest of honor in a decorated box by the hostess. Court whist and bingo 7.30 p.m. Supper

The Junior Catholic Women's League held their monthly meet ing at the home of the president, Miss Nora O'Connell. Interest-F. Wood, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. G.
Bradshaw, Mrs. A. Jubb, Mrs. W.
Aldridge, Mrs. S. Mitchell, Mrs.
R. White, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. F.
Ross, Mrs. H. C. Silburn, Mrs.
T. Eastick, Mrs. F. Morris, Mrs.
C. Dore, Mrs. W. Cameron,
Misses W, Forde and R. Norton.

The home of Paragraph of the president, whist drive will be held on December 24. A wreath was placed on the Esquimalt memorial yesterday by the institute. Mrs. J.
Kennedy, who has returned from the east, was welcomed back, as also was Mrs. Nellie Kelley, who has been ill. whist and bridge will be played. In future 15 or 20 minutes after every meeting will me devoted to the discussion of currents events. Every member in turn will be called on to read some item of interest.

\*\*The color of the Jave M. Reed, president and the large bowel, or colon, leaves poisons in the system to cause serious and painful diseases. You can prevent and thoroughly relieve this chronic form of constitute to the discussion of currents events. Every member in turn will be a warm welcome to M. Reed, president of the Jave M. Reed, president of th The home of Rev. and Mrs. A. ischlager was the scene of a appy gathering on Tuesday. In future 15 or 20 minutes after



Daughters of England Lodge Primrose No. 32 will hold their regular business meeting tonight at 8, in the Sons of England Hall.

mas novelties will be held in the schoolroom on Saturday, November 13, at 7.30. An interesting musical programme is being arranged. Tea and home made

sent to four Esquimalt residents who are in hospital. A turkey whist drive will be held on De



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#### Tonight's Networks

NOTE-These are basic programmes and are not necessarily carried by all stations of the networks.

COLUMBIA—KVI, KNX. KIRO, KSL 90-Ted Hammerstein's Music Hill Guest stars, Margaret Anglin and Frank Albertson. 90-Hawaiian's Moon.

10.15-Listeners Digest.
10.45-Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
11.00-Pasadena Civic Dance.
11.30-Red Norvo's Orchestra. NBC RED-KPO, KOMO, KFI Army Band Concert. (KOMO

5.00-Army Band Concert. (KOMO at 5.15.) 5.30-Paul Martin and his Music. 6.00-Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica High

6.15-Sper's Football Forecasts.
6.30 Josef Hornik and his orchestra.
7.00-First Nighter, Les Tremayne
Barbara Luddy.
9.750 Junnie Fidier. Hollywood Goes
7.45 Dorothy Thompson. "People in

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Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
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-News.
-Eddie Varzos's Orchestra.
-Maurie Stein's Orchestra.
-Peix Perdinando's Orchestra.
-Finn Casile's Orchestra.
-Charles Runyan, organist.
at 11.30.

o Pictures in Mass.

o Backstage from Oil Refinery.

o Night Shift, from Oil Refinery.

o Night Shift, 197.

i News and weather.

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i Lephys Strings.

o Interlude.

o When Lights Are Low.

so Weather and the news.

i Sandy de Santia's Orchestra

i Lover the Waterfront. MUTUAL-KOL, RHJ

MUTUAL—KOL, KM3
5.00-Guess What,
5.30-Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
6.18-Phantom Pilot.
6.30-Frank Bull.
1.30-Lone Ranger.
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1.30-May Jane Walsh and Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
9.00-Newspaper of the Air.
8.30-Vincent Loper's Orchestra.
10.30-Kay Kayser's Orchestra.
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11.30-Frank Sortino's Orchestra.
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News 10.00-Waterfront
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9.00-Boy and Girl 1.45-M. Sans Gene
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Of late years, the word, "complexes," has been overworked. Some intense experiences in childhood are supposed to acetc., of grown people. Assuredly this is true with dogs. A canine characteristic often can be traced directly back to an early mishap which left its lifelong mark on the brain. For instance:
A friend of mine had a dog

which ordinarily was brave and sweet-tempered. But at sight of a nurse or any other woman clad stiffly in white, he would gallop snarling to the nearest hiding place. As a puppy, he had been cruelly beaten, day after day, by a trained nurse who was his first

I have seen dogs which would not come within several feet of any man, though they were friendly enough with most women and with all children. The only exceptions were the very few men who never had smoked, I discovered that, in puppyhood, the dogs had been teased by their masters, who blew clouds of rank tobacco-smoke into the poor brutes' nostrils, by way of a joke.

These are only one or two of a dozen such canine complexes I could cite. Don't expose your dog to any fright or other unpleasant experience which may leave its mark on the animal's

future character. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate).

### SERVICE HELD AT CHEMAINUS

CHEMAINUS - Remembrance CHEMAINUS — Remembrance
Day was observed here with a
community service at the Recreation Hall. Organizations parading included the ex-service men,
in charge of E. Moore; 16th Canadian Scottish, in charge of Lieut.
E. English; Arbutus Chapter,
I.Q.D.E., First Chemainus Girl
Guides and First Chemainus
Brownies

under Director William Allester, had charge of the music. Follow-ing the opening address by Rev. Ing the opening address by Rev. E. M. Cook, the choir sang "How Sleep the Brave?" Thomas Larman accompanying on the piano. Rev. F. W. Dafoe led the prayers. After an address was delivered by Rev. T. L. Hipp, all adjourned to the Cenotaph, where two minutes' silence was observed, the names on the honor roll being the names on the honor roll being read and the wreaths placed on the Cenotaph. Piper J. McLean of Dunean played "Flowers of the Forest." Bugler Reynolds sounded "The Last Post."

#### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. What does "Au gratin" on a 2. If the food which you are

erved in a restaurant is not well cooked, should you register your protest by not leaving a tip for the waiter?

3. May one touch one's lips with the tips of fingers dipped in a finger bowl?

4. If one is a guest at a dinner party given in a restaurant, should he leave a tip for the waiter?

who gives the order?
What would you do if—
You are invited to a bridge party and on the day of the party you have a bad cold in the

neezing" stage— (a) Call your hostess and tell her your predicament and ask if can get someone to substi-

breadcrumbs.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



ain't let us touch a thing.

## Nursing Sisters

terday.

The affair took place in the

(c) Stay home from the party
—and explain to your hostess later?

ANSWERS

1. Covered with cheese or president of the Canadian Legion, spoke of the work of the branch, which is one of only three in Canada.

Presiding at the tea-table, with president of the local Nursing Sisters' branch of the Canadian Legion, spoke of the work of the branch, which is one of only three in Canada.

Presiding at the tea-table, with the strengthy decoration of lemon.

Four new members were well-

its attractive decoration of lemon-

#### OBYPA CLUB

Held Reunion with the theme "Whither Bound,". Reminiscences of their war the Oak Bay Young People's Soservice were recalled by overseas ciety commenced their Tuesday waiter?

5. When a man and woman are eating together in a restaurant, who gives the order?

service were recault by oversels runsing sisters, who held their evening programme with a devotional period in charge of Miss Nancy Boyd who read a short terday.

terday.

The affair took place in the Elizabethan drawing room, tea being preceded by a short business meeting during which election of officers for the ensuing year took place, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. R. Hogarth, vice-president Miss K. Ethel Gray; secretary treasurer, Mrs. G. N. Peel.

Mrs. Leo O'Leary, president of Scoble brought his talk to a consumption.

Four new members were wel-comed. Mun Hope, president of Presiding at the tea-table, with its attractive decoration of lemonyellow single chrysanthemums, with ivy and laurel, were Miss Jean Kay and Miss Lasenby Rose.

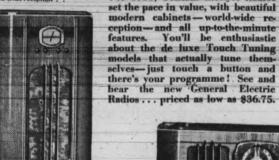
Others present were Miss Jean Kay and Miss Lasenby Rose.
Others present were Miss Esther McVittle, Mrs. E. Cave, Miss Alice Williams, Miss E. Morrison, Mrs. R. H. Harper, Mrs. B. Smith (Cranbrook), Mrs. Walker, Miss Martha K. Bentham, Miss Edith Franks, Mrs. William Casson, Miss Marie Fletcher, Mrs. Edith Franks, Mrs. William Casson, Miss Marie Fletcher, Mrs. Government of the Young People's United Church Council, spoke briefly on the Pouncil, The president thanked the Young People for their fine attendance at the "singsong" Sunday night, Miss Martha K. Bentham, Miss Edith Franks, Mrs. William Casson, Miss Marie Fletcher, Mrs. Government was decided to secure the Malker, Mrs. G. G. Stewart, Miss Wat Hodge, M.M., Mrs. G. Worken Miss Oyce Thompson and Dreman Hincks defeated Mr. and

curred in the mixed doubles, when Miss oyce Thompson and Dremman Hincks defeated Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leney.

When Miss oyce Thompson and ledge, Miss Ross and Miss Naomi Premian Hincks defeated Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leney.

Mosquitoes are the favorite dish of the bat, so the city of San Antonio, Texas, erects bat roosts to encourage more bats to patrol the vicinity.

When Bisanch No. Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. met Tuesday night. The president Mrs. Stewart, sick chairman, also reported. The sick committee was ported. The sick committee was requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice period, and take them extra gifts of fruit and candy. Mrs. A. Booth on her requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice period, and take them extra gifts of fruit and candy. Mrs. A. Booth on her requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice period, and take them extra gifts of fruit and candy. Mrs. A. Booth on her requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice period, and take them extra gifts of fruit and candy. Mrs. A. Booth on her requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice period, and take them extra gifts of fruit and candy. Mrs. A. Booth on her requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice period, and take them extra gifts of fruit and candy. Mrs. A. Booth on her requested to visit all veterans in convention. The president committee was polimented Mrs. Booth on her requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice ported. The sick committee was requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice ported. The sick committee was requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice ported. The sick committee was requested to visit all veterans in hospitals during the Armistice ported. The sick committee was requested to visit all veterans in convention medal. A k e ep from the meeting with silent tribute to shower for the bazaar will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Stewar



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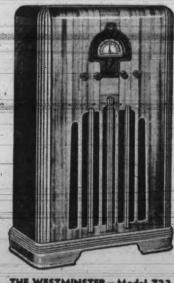


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# All of Canada Pays Tribute to War Dead to the 60,661 Canadians who died in the four years of war. Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, led the observance in

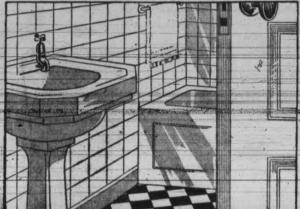
By the Canadian Press

Canada paid tribute to her
Great War dead Thursday in countless services before cenotaphs and memorials from coast.

In cities, towns and hamlets, from the Maritimes to British Columbia, citizens paused to related to canada's attitude as diligently to confine all areas of confillet." He spoke on a coast: to-coast Canadian network, to which were hooked up Great British, France and the United States.

PEOPLE'S OBLIGATION

Hon. C. G. Power, federal minister of pensions, told a gathering of war veterans in Observations.



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citizens stood before civic ceno-taphs, in churches and other public buildings and paid tribute

From Maritimes to British Columbia People Remember Fallen on Nov. 11

member the men who fought from 1914 to 1918. For two minutes at 11 a.m. the voice of the nation was stilled in reverent remainder the men who fought from 1914 to 1918. For two minutes at 11 a.m. the voice of the nation was stilled in reverent remainder the men who fought from 1914 to 1918. For two minutes at 11 a.m. the voice of the national strive too diligently to confine all areas of conflict." He spoke on a coast-conflict. The spoke on a coast-conflict.

minister of pensions, told a gathering of war veterans in Ottawa: "The obligation of the Canadian people to its ex-soldiers has not yet been discharged. It is a continuing obligation, and it will persist until every just claim, every right acquired on the field of honor, has been established."

The occasion was a banquet in honor of Walter S. Allward, architect of the Vimy Ridge Memorial. It climaxed the national memorial service attended by the Coverne General and Lady Tweedsmur, Prime Minis-ter King, members of the cabinet and of the diplomatic corps, and leaders in church and business.

Bright, crisp weather throughout Quebec and the Maritimes at front tracted throngs to the many civic services. In most cities, military

Ontario's observance began in berta public officials participated Ontario's observance began in Toronto at midnight Wednesday night when an impressive service was held at the City Hall Cenotaph. Many other gatherings were held in the city throughout the day. Similar services were held in every other Ontario city and town. In most centres, veter ans' organizations sponsored of the city of the contario city and town. In most centres, veter ans' organizations sponsored of the city of the contarion of the city of t ans' organizations sponsored Armistice Day dinners.

#### SERVICE IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg's impressive service before the cenotaph on Memorial Boulevard, attended by thousands, was typical of the prairies' observance of the day. Business generally was at a standstill throughout the west. The Lieutenant Governors of Manitoba, Renant Governors of Manicoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta led citizens in those provinces in pay-ing tribute to the dead, Lieutenant Governor Bowen, Premier Aberhart and other Al-

**POLIFLOR** 



Jean Batten, long in the forefront among British women fliers, established herself on a parades followed or preceded the central cremonies. Queber from England to Australia in five city's tribute was paid before the Cross of Sacrifice after militia units, policemen and Boy Scouts had paraded down the Grande here created the cheering crowd at Croydon when cheering crowd at Croydon when the Crande had paraded down the Grande a cameraman caught this glimpse

in observance of the day in an imthe province and Washington State sang anthems of peace.

#### PLEAS FOR PEACE

In the broadcast Thursday Legion, expressed the sentiments of the Canadian people.

Prime Minister King said that with conditions as they were at present throughout the world, it

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Princely son and pro

Having but re-echoing the news
Over storm-tossed sea, its plaintive
note.
This is Victoria, extant.
Removed far from earthly strife.
No unwelcome step militant
To jar the tenor of her life.
Yet is her heart bestirred no leas
Baseated queenly, film enthroned.
There within her island fastness
The thought of empire ne'er disowned:
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At Blaine, Wash., British Columbia joined the United States Peace Arch. School children of

tions voiced a plea for international harmony and peace, their exhortations carried over a national network by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Prime Minister King and Brig. General Alex Ross of Yorkton, Sask., Do-minion president of the Canadian

From Washington, Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, added words on behalf of the United States ex-servicemen. In London Sir Frederick B. Maurice, presi dent of the British Legion, spoke and from Paris the appeal was made by Jean Desbons, president of the International Association

of Ex-servicemen.

Each asked that concentration be made on the work of develop-ing understanding and the will for peace among the nations,

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en Bantam, 3 tins 25c B.C. FINEST GRANU-LATED 10 lbs. 67C

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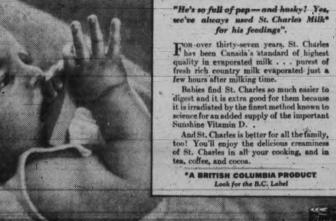
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## Maroons and Black Hawks Hockey Winners Sports Former Turn On Welcome Stranger Says Goodbye to Jockey

Mictoria Daily Tis

# Mirror

THE sliding tackle can always be relied upon to provoke dis-cussion, and once more it has be-come a subject of controversy among English footballers—nand. more particularly among supporters, who get their enjoymen from discussion and argument as much as from seeing the game. There are indications that the authorities will give the question serious consideration before long.

This tackle is often con demned as being unfair, but surely everything depends on the intention. The tackle is perfectly legitimate, if the player intends to play the ball and not to go for the other man. But there are other obman. But there are other objections to it. It is not because it is rough or unfair that the sliding tackle should be abolished, but because it slows up the game, destroys combination by making players part hurriedly with the ball and, most important of all, is the cause of many in-juries.

It can be done quite easily by a revision of the laws, now 60 years old and quite out of date. Last summer there was a proposal to rewrite the laws in years old and quite out of date.

Last summer there was a proposal to rewrite the laws in simpler and plalner language, and the laws in simpler and plalner language, and the laws in the laws in simpler and plalner language, and the laws in the laws in simpler and plalner language. it will be done soon. That is not enough. They will have to be remodeled and brought in line with present-day methods.

Not one of the present 17 laws is clear-cut or decisive. There is no plain definition of obstruction tackling or charging. Even the laws relating to offside, fouling Not one of the present 17 laws tackling or charging. Even the laws relating to offside, fouling and handling the ball are not dehas been committed on the poor

When the Football Association heads do make up their minds to overhaul the laws, we shall see the battlers and administered penalties Margons went right standard of play and refereeing, back to work and continued to Then that harassed official will pour rubber at Goalie Wilf Cude. go on the field not as a mind-reader, but as one who knows expression of the finish rookie Des Smith converted Heractly what he has to do.

Fagan, but their offer, made some time ago, was too small. With camsell and Yorston injured, however, Middlesbrough found

Glasgow Celtic smothy a year age and has played in 40 league games for them. He was in the cup final team last season. Manchester United paid, the highest fee ever received by Bournemouth than they signed J. Rowley, an along the with New York American season. when they signed J. Rowley, an 18-year-old inside left. He cost them \$15,000.

Soccer Victory

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In an Intermediate Football
League match played yesterday at the Heywood Avenue grounds, Camerons defeated the Cooperage 4 to 1. Oakley got the opening goal for Camerons with D. Duncan equalizing for the Cooperage. The second half saw Camerons have a decided edge to ead three goals through J. Duncan equalizing for the Cooperage. The second half saw Camerons have a decided edge to ead three goals through J. Duncan equalizing for the Cooperage. The second goal coming less than a half minute from the end. Thomp can, 2, and Booth. Edgar Borde in the first part of the post of the city rest on eight young performers whose showings here may be good enough to merit participation in the national try-outs.

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Maple Leafs vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Royal Athletic Park; referee, E. Borde.

UNDER FIFTEN

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# Power to Defeat Canadiens 3 to 0

Drive Through For Three Goals in Last Period; Three Major Penalties

Rangers Defeated

When King Clancy prom ised he would make Monttreal Maroons a fighting hockey club he meant what, he said. He has a big, bruising team that refuses to be stepped on.

Maroons' schedule is two games old and the first contest brought a 4 to 2 less before Boston's improved Bruins. But Clancy's men threw their weight around and scrapped to the finish in that tussle and came back last night to take a torrid 3 to 0 decision from Canadiens as the season's intra-Montreal warfare began.

For two periods Maroons in-

#### FIGHT IS SEEN

ws relating to offside, fouling the handling the ball are not delite. They all place the onus deciding whether an offence the place the onus deciding whether an offence to the one of the cott of Maroons developed, Coach Clancy and most of his soldiers

bie Cain's pass into the final

The biggest transfer of the English football season was paid when Liverpool obtained Willie Fagan, Preston North End's 19-year-old Scottish inside left, for S40,000. Middlesbrough wanted Fagan, but their offer, made some time ago, was too small. With

Camsell and however, Middlesbrough found the need for a new forward pressing, and again approached Preston, with a bigger offer, but it was too late. Fagan was then a presented by the league's United States section through the victory. The win with a tie against Canadiens, with a tie against Canadiens, and the Hawks a single point gave the Hawks a single point more than Boston and Rangers, while Derroit's world champions

place the with New York Americans, who also have won and lost in their two matches. Toronto In their two matches. Toronto leads the group with a victory and a tie and Canadiens are third,

Vancouver Reps

Defeat Varsity

Vancouver Reps

Leads the group with a victory and a tie and Canadiens are third, with a draw and a defeat.

Goalie Bill Beveridge was all that kept Canadiens from going fair to the front in the early team yesterday opened their 1937.38 challenge for the McKechnie Cup by coming from behind in the second half to defeat the cupholders. University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 13 to 8.

Reps had the best of play throughout. Led by their half, back, Rusty Geopel, the Vancouver leads the cupholders. On Northcott passed behind the Canadien goal to the force of the net.

In 27 seconds Marcons were as the condition on a city squad scheduled to invade Vancouver next month to try for berths on Canada's British Empire Games team.

Siebert and Northcott finally

For City Swim Team

The Pacific Club will probably Test their case with Molly-White, a breast stroke swimmer, and Bev. Honor, freestyle performer. From the Y.M.C.A. will come faithful will focus on the waters of Crystal Garden Monday night as local hopefuls strive for places obtained the Canadien goal to try squad scheduled to invade Vancouver next month to try for berths on Canada's British Empire Games team.

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verites led 6 to 3 at half-time and then came from behind in the second half after a great 100-yard run by Howie McPhee for a try had put Varsity ahead.

Camerons Score

Thirteen open events are listed for Monday's major splash party, with junior and special contests bringing the programme up to given majors and match misconary and even 22 contests.

given majors and match miscon-duct penalties, while Evans drew a 10-minute misconduct sentence.

# HOCKEY STANDINGS

Takes Honors in Remembrance Day Event at Uplands Club With Net 64

Finishing with a gross score of 88, which his handicap reduced to a net 64, E. Heal won the Angus-Dillabough Shield and the low net prize presented by Major first place in Coast League for Gus Lyons in the annual Remembrance Day tournament held strange part of it is, the Bucks have not won a game yet."

Weary from a jaunt around F. M. Slater with a score of

With an entry of 112, the largest in the history of the compe-tition, the tourney was an out-last night as the fast-charging standing success. A feature was the appearance of Canadian behind to earn a 3 to 3 overtime

the appearance of Canadas, Scottish pipers on the course during the afternoon. Walter Gravling, Uplands pro, marked up a 73 for the best Walter Gravling, Uplands pro, marked up a 73 for the best gross score of the tourney, Four players, including Russ Case, Vancouver; G. M. Lindsay, R. L. Challoner and Freddy Burns, tied for second low gross with 79s.

The low net scores for the first nine saw four finish in a tie with 35s. They were E. Rance, J. Walts of the control o

35s. They were E. Rance, J. Walton, J. P. Morgan and J. Cath-cart. The low net for the second nine went to W. S. Smith with a 30, with Capt. O. Cox runner-up

The prize for the high gross and net went to H. Hutchinson with a score of 148-24-124.



If you think the jockey was a bit put out when he collected himself after his mishap in a steeplechase race at Melbourne, Australia, think of the discomfiture of the folks who had bet on Welcome Stranger

Bucks Play Third Drawn Game in Coast Hockey League: Head Circuit

Weary from a jaunt around the circuit in which they played four games in five days, three of them ending in overtime, the Portlanders blew a 3 to 0 lead last night as the fast-charging Seattle Sea Hawks came from

First period scoring: 1, Port-

Third period scoring: 6; Seat-tle, Leswick (Moffatt), 6.40. Penalties, Houbregs (2) Scharge. Overtime period, no scoring. Penalties, Sutherland.

# Motorcycle Club

Thirteen open events are listed for Monday's major solash party.

# Navy In Great Rugby Victory

Defeat Garrison 8 to 6 in Annual Armistice Fixture Before Large Crowd

Armistice Day rugby tradition was observed yesterday before approximately 1,000 fans at Mac donald Park when the Navy turned back the Garrison, 8 to 6, in an exciting fixture.

Although the rugby was not of the best, the match was an exciting one from the time Capt. V. G. Brodeur kicked off the ball, until Benny McMillan blew the

The sailors turned what looked western Canada gridirons. like certain defeat into a great triumph on the scoring punch provided by George Banfield, who was shifted from forward posithe start of the final session after the Army had set up a 6 to 0 lead. Five minutes before the lead. Five minutes before the end of the half, in a breath taking rally by the sailers, he scored ron. Bombers quickly wiped out at Oak Bay in the intermediate rally by the sailors, he scored

the absence of Capt. W. C. Merton. Sid Halls, a former presetent of the Uplands Club, proposed the toast to "Our Fallen
Comrades."

The following contributed to "Gur Fallen munity singing.

Sented.

The musical programme: Mr. and sentor B player, Was officially credited with the try. During the early stages of the first half, "Dimpy" Wood took advantage of a Navy fumble to go over for "Dimpy" Wood took advantage of a Navy fumble to go over for received here last night of the Sterling, was 21 years old.

Army's final score.

Benny McMillan refereed. The teams were:

Empire Try-outs

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Eyes of Victoria's swimming faithful will focus on the waters

for Courted Courte Courter of Courted Courter of Courter Courter of Courter of

and Ruthertord.

Army—Loveless, Carson, Green.

W. Wood, Rippengale, Martin,
Stewart, Hall, Montgomery,
Hatch, Venus, Polinsky, Pocock,

## Juvenile Soccer

Juvenile Football League matches for tomorrow follow: UNDER SIXTEEN

The programme, starting at 8, includes: 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and a mile freestyle; 220 yards breast stroke, 100

## Blue Bombers **Are Champions**

Winnipeg Whips Calgary 9 to 1 to Capture Western Football Crown

CALGARY-Once again Winnipeg Blue Bombers, with little, blond-headed Fritzie Hanson in the driver's seat, are kings of the

Bombers, the only western team to win a Dominion crown, will challenge for the laurels they tion to the backfield. Banfield gained in 1935. They won the battle. the to the backleta. Ballium of the Navy's right here yesterday by defeating will see the Garrison take on the initial score 18 minutes following Calgary Bronk. 9 to 1 and taking Canadian Scottish while the Navy

a three-point lead Bronks gained through their 13 to 10 triumph in Jack Cosier, former Fifth Bri. final in Winnipeg last Saturday gade intermediate star broke the deadlock and scored the winning and loyard line in the first quarte points. His first kick was muffed, Hanson carried the ball over fo

with a score of 148-24-124.

In the feature fourball match
Gravlin and Freddy Burns defeated Russ Case and A. S. C.
Musgrave by the narrow margin
of 2 and 1.

In the evening 117 sat down
for the banquet in the elubhouse
Bert Challoner acted as chairman and presented the prizes in
the absence of Capt. W. C. Merstor. Sid Halls, a former preserved.

SIR BARTON DEAD

## Victoria United **Defeats Saints** Marks Up 4 to 3 Victory in Intercity Soccer League

### Cafemen Meet Navy Tonight

Liberty Cafe cagers will be out to strengthen their lead in the senior B men's basket-ball race in the Victoria and District Basketball Lengue at the expense of the Navy quintette when they meet in the main tussle on the two-game card at the High School gym this evening.

The first game, at 8, will bring together Ramblers and Chinese Students, in ate A boys' squads. Students, intermedi-

Victoria Dominoes will attempt to make it five straight wins tomorrow night when they tackle Seattle Elks at the High School. St. Louis College Alumni will take on the Canadian Scottish in the

Meet in Barnard Cup Fixture Tomorrow Afternoon at Macdonald Park

The league-leading J.B.A.A. ruggers will battle the Navy tonorrow afternoon at Macdonald Park in a Barnard Cup fixture,

end oval ball programme. On past performance the strongest aggregation in the loop, the Bays will be up against no mean opponents when they face off with the sailors. The R.C.N. boys will be fresh from their vic tory over the Army yesterday and should give the oarsmen a great

will meet the Canadian Scottish

All games will start at 2.45.

## Hoopsters Meet At "Y" Tomorrow

The Sunday School Basketball MAJUK H forrow night is as follows:

death of the famous Canadian wined thoroughbred for Barton, at the ranch of Dr. J. R. Hylton, Douglas, Wyo. Sir Barton, sired by Star Shoot, and out of Lady death of the famous Canadian-

# Loveless, Army fullback, gave a great kicking exhibition, while Hatch and Lee, Garrison, turned Wednesday League in a great battle in the forward pack. George Banfield, Ruther-ford and Corbin were outstanding Navy forwards, while Cosier In Football Win Hoop Games At

Defeat Saturday League 3 gation its victory. The week-to 2 in Cup Match; Two Penalties Awarded

With the aid of two penalty goals in the last 10 minutes, Victoria Wednesday League soccer representatives nosed out the Saturday League's second-string squad, 3 to 2, yesterday afternoon when they clashed in the opening

bustling game throughout and the brand of ball, although spotty

Engagement VANCOUVER - The Victoria

Intercity League soccer squad today held its first victory of the season over a Vancouver eleven after defeating St. Andrew's 4 to 3 in an Armistice Day game here

All but one of the .Victoria team's goals were scored in the first 15 minutes of the game, played on the slippery pitch in cold drizzle of rain

A strong attack on the Saints' opening whistel, and the visitors opened the scoring when Watt outsmarted two of the home team's defence men and drove the

leather into the net. A mixup inside St. Andrew's penalty area resulted in a free kick for Victoria, and Watt in-creased his team's lead with another goal.

The next goal was a gift to the visitors when Fergie McLean, fullback, attempted to clear the ball back to Greenwood and shot it into the net instead, giving Victoria a 3 to 0 lead, which they held until the half-time whistle.

#### SECOND HALF

An effective switch in the Saints' lineup was made as the last half opened when Tommy McNeil was put at inside left in

place of Bregani.
Hap Smith scored the first goal for the Saints 10 minutes after play resumed, when he drove home a pass from Morley. Brown further reduced the lead a few minutes later when he

scored on a rebound.

Victoria checked the St. Andrews rally, however, and counted their fourth goal when Jimmy Worswick beat Green-

wood from close in. Smith evened things up a little more when he headed in a corner kick from Musgrave, but Morley lost a chance to earn a tie for the shot at the Victoria goal. The penalty was awarded five min-utes before the end of the game when Cooke fowled Webber in Victoria's penalty area.

Jimmy Ward of Maroons and 7.15-Y.M.C.A. vs. St. Alban's, Mush March of Chicago last night joined the National League junior.

8.15 — Bombers vs. Christ players who have gained three 9.15—Y.M.C.A. vs. Klausner & scoring points. Ward contributed an assist as Maroons shut out canadiens and March got a goal and an assist in the victory over

G. A. Pts. Getliffe, Boston \_\_\_\_ 3 H. Jackson, Toronto\_\_ Schriner, Americans \_ March, Chicago \_\_\_\_

# Esquimalt Gym

riders managed to earn one more goal before the whistle sounded finis."

Prior to the kick-off two gramme follows: goal before the whistle sounded

7.30—Esquimalt Midgets. 8.30—Esquimalt Juniors vs. First United Juniors. The game was fairly even all the way, with play switching continually. During a stiff Wednesday League offensive after 10 First United Juniors.

9.30—Esquimalt Seniors vs. Colwood Seniors.

VANCOUVER — A fighting

when they clashed in the opening of the best-of-three game Ans. Comb Cup series at the Athletic Park. About 500 fans were on hand for the engagement, played under ideal weather conditions. The teams played a hard, bustling game throughout and the hyang of hall although route.





8.45 p.m

O'Shocker To

O'Shocker, the rough and ready Irishman and Chief Chiwacki,

the gypsy, will appear in the

main event on tomorrow night's

the best-of-three falls route. This

CANADIAN SECTION

goals, 1 assist, 4 points.
Goals—Drillon, Toronto, 3.
Assists—Ward, Northcott and

Cain, Maroons; Chamberlain and Fowler, Toronto, and An-

derson, Americans, 2.
Penalties — Jimmy Ward,
Maroons, 6 minutes.

Amerks, and Beveridge, Ma-

AMERICAN SECTION Standing-Chicago, won 1,

tied 1, points 3.

Points—Getliffe, Boston, 3
goals, and March, Chicago, 1

goal, 2 assists, 3 points. Goals—Getliffe, goals, 3. Assists—March and Thompson, Chicago; M. Colville and

to decide a victor.

## Walker Resigns As Sheffield Manager

Surprises English Soccer By Giving Up Position With The Wednesday are at home to strong teams, the City playing Doncaster Kovers while Gateshead meets Chester. The Wednesday

LONDON — Hard grounds are SCOTTISH LEAGUE probable for soccer games to Football League teams line up morrow in England and Wales. for tomorrow's games they will cold, fine weather prevails conclude three months of the throughout the United Kingdom, but footballers who have been revelling in soft pitches, will hardly relieb the above the cations at this date point to a sustained battle for the chambardly relieb the above the

Billy Walker has resigned as manager of Sheffield Wednesday.

one behind its London rival, Chelsea makes the long journey to Third Lanark meets Celtic in Everton. There will be a real battle at Wolverhampton where Wanderers tackle Charlton Athara at Partick Thistle's enclosure.

division leader, one of the strong-est defensive aggregations in the est defensive aggregations in country, will have a hard job against the fourth-place Ham Montreal, drew with Danno O'Mahoney, 221, Ireland, one

country, will have a nard job against the fourth-place Hammers.

Millwall, third division, southers section leader, should have little trouble in downing Bristol Rovers, although the western squad is playing on its own ground at Eastville. In the northern circuit, Lincoln City and Gateshead are bracketed in the top berth with 21 points. Both 15.00.

Total deew with Danno Men's Open Singles

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Men's Open Singles

W. Brown-Cave defeated J. E. Horne, 21-14, 21-15,

GLASGOW - When Scottish

hardly relish the change that usu-ally brings out a good crop of injuries.

The soccer world received a Billy Walker has resigned as eleven a clear lead. Rangers then assumed leadership with a steady procession of victories and draws

at Griffin Park. But the Bees are not taking the powerful northern to capacity as Falkirk, situated on the sixth rung of the champion the evening.

In second place with 19 points, one behind its London rival. Chell. Item

battle at Wolvernampton AthWanderers tackle Charlton Athletic, erstwhile leader.

Londoners are wondering if
West Ham United can put a dint
in Coventry City's unbeaten record at the week end. The second ord at the week end. The second livision leader, one of the strong
WRESTLING

at Partick Thistle's enclosure.

Ayr United meets the Thistles.

Will be played on the practice tables of the association in the inner room.

Matches in all events will be brought up to the finals to played to meet Clyde at Shawfield Park.

WRESTLING



Shave Before Breakfaşt and Stay 21-14, 13-21, 21-13, 21-14. Walker, 21-15, 21-17, 21-18, 19-21, 21-18, 19-21, 21-18, 19-21, 21-17, 21-1



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#### Will Hold Dog Show Tomorrow

parts of the Pacific Northwest the annual fall championship show of the Victoria City Kennel Club will be held tomorrow at 858 Yates Street. Judging will commence at 10 in the morning and continue until late in the evening.

## **Browne-Cave In Duarter Finals**

Beats Horne and Lukey in Opening Rounds of Table **Tennis Tourney** 

national equided the Wednesday when they won the English Cup in 1935.

Scotty Duncan has been given his release by Manchester United and will take charge of Ipswich that hopes to land a berth in the third division next season. The Southern League team offered Duncan 1,500 (\$7,500) to become its manager.

LEADERS UNCHANGED

Brentford, at present holding top place in the English league, is fielding an unchanged team for its game against Midddlesbrough at Griffin Park, But the Bees are not teking the possition of victories and draws and remains the only unbeaten club in the loop.

Motherwell took over the top position two weeks ago when Rasgers postponed league activities to win the Glasgow Cup and Lukey in the opening rounds. Will mot Browne-Cave advanced to the quarter finals last night when he defeated J. E. Horne and Lukey in the opening rounds of the closed city table tennis championships played at the Victoria Table Tennis Association's headquarters in the Westholme Hotel. He will oppose Bill Coton, junior champion.

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Motherwell entertains St. Mirren, well down in the standing Rangers go to Arbroath and Hearts are hosts to Queens Park.

Opposition in both matches should not cause much worry to either Light Blue or Tynecastle Park outfits.

Dens Park again will be packed to the quarter finals last night t

posed of players eliminated in the first round of the men's singles, junior singles, women's singles and novice singles, will commence at 7.30 tonight, and

Results follow:

Lukey defeated J. Corcoran, 16-21, 2 21-18, 21-14. Lynch defeated R. Crombie, 21-19.

Lynch defeated R. Cromes, 14-21, 21-14 Lowe defeated A. Taylor, 21-23, 21-11, 1, 23-21, 21-19. Greenwood defeated V. Martin, 21-13, 21-16. Browne-Cave defeated Lukey, 21-18, 21-16. Bowden defeated A. Lynch, 21-18, 20-22, 21-14. ly defeated Whittinsham, 21-18, 21-18. Cox defeated B. Corcoran, 25-23, 21-16, 21-19. 21-16, 21-19. Renfrew defeated H. Lowe, 21-17, 21-16, 24-26, 21-18. Cotton defeated T. Chattell. 21-17

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES nwood and Lynch defeated McClure romble, 21-19, 21-19, 22-20, rew and Tysoe defeated Bowden recorn, 21-17, 21-18, 21-18, tell and Perkins defeated Verley radford, 21-8, 21-8, 21-8, and Colten defeated Parking the College Tully and Cotton defeated Dawson and urcher, 21-2, 21-11, 21-19.

Hy Lowe and Lu Poy defeated Bannister and Noon, 21-19, 21-16, 21-17, 19-21.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. Risby and Risby defeated Mis
Martin and Martin, 21-13, 21-13, 21-16. JUNIOR SINGLES

Tysoe defeated B. Mason, 19-21, 21-19 4, 21-18. J. Lukey defeated Bischlager, 21-15, 21-15, 21-16, 21-16. B. Mackay defeated T. Derry, 21-8. 21-11, 21-11.

F. Pellow defeated R. Baxter, 21-15, 21-11, 21-11, 21-11, 21-11, 21-12, 21-13, 21-14,

### Wanderers Defeat Shawnigan Lake

In a friendly rugby match played yesterday on the school grounds Oak Bay Wanderers' in-termediates defeated Shawnigan Lake School, 6 to 3.

Lake School, 6 to 3.

Langton scored Oak Bay's Initial points following a forward rush. Shawnigan Lake equalized on a smart three-quarter movement later in the half which resulted in a try. Gaining possession of a loose ball late in the final half McKay went over for Wanderers' wining try.

Play on Old Course
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Next year's Walker Cup match
and the British open golf champlonship may be played over the
old course here, it was reported at a recent town council meeting.

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#### MAROONS AND BLACK HAWKSHOCKEY WINNERS (Continued from Page 13)

Meet Chiwacki son gave him the pass for the first and aided March in getting Leading Matmen Booked the puck to him for the second.

For Main Event on Local
Wrestling Show
Two of the fiercest exponents
of groan and grunt, Patrick
O'Shecker, the rough and state of the fiercest exponents
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March had scored all alone just after the game's start and Cecil
Dillon split Romnes' goals with Rangers only counter on a pass from Phil Watson. Summaries follow:

RANGERS-CHICAGO

1.02. Penalties: Burke, Pratt, Hel-

First period-1, Chicago, March

wrestling show at the Tillicum Second period-No score. Pen gym. Plenty of action should be the order when this pair attempt alties, none.

Third period — 2, Chicago, Romnes (Thompson), 9.47; 3, Rangers, Dillon (Watson), 11.12; Paul Boesch, clever New Yorker, and Kimon Kuda, ju jutsu expert, 4, Chicago, Romnes (Thompson will grapple in a mixed ju jutsu and catch as catch can bout over March), 19.33. Penalties, none

MAROONS-CANADIENS First period—No score. Penal-ties: Ward and Runge.

Second period-No score. Penal ties: Evans and Desilets.

Third period 1, Maroons, Wentworth, 2.50. 2, Maroons, Cook (Ward, Northeatt), 3.17. 3, Maroons, Smith (Cain), 14.55. Penalties: Cain. Siebert (match, misconduct and major), Northcott (match, misconduct and major) Evans (10 minutes, misconduct), Shields, Smith, Evans and

#### Major Hockey WEDNESDAY LEAGUE IN FOOTBALL WIN (Continued from Page 13)

ments in the National Hockey League follow: ball bouncing over the net minder's shoulder into the net for the opening marker. Standing—Toronto, won 1, tied 1, points 3, Points—Drillon, Toronto, 3

About 15 minutes later, while the Wednesday League forwards were concentrating heavily on the opposing goal, fullback Roper blocked Eddy DeCosta's attempt, who in turn stopped Roper's clearance and Barney Barnswell took the rebound and grounded it between the posts to even the count at 1 to 1.

For 35 minutes of the final half both teams kept up a running fire at the goals, but their marksman ship was poor. However, the mid-week squad finally advanced into the lead. Geddes took Ross's corner kick and headed to Col-lins, who was fouled by Goalie Tommy Restell. Robinson made no mistake. The Section of the Col-lins who was fouled by Goalie Tommy Restell. Robinson made Watson, Rangers, and Clapper, Boston, 2.

Penalties — Portland, Boston; Bruneteau, Detroit, and Burke, Chicago, 4 minutes.
Shutouts—Kerr, Rangers, 1.



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#### First Division Soccer Tomorrow

A pair of first division football matches will be played tomorrow afternoon, West vs. Victoria City at Athletic Park. Referee, D. Swan.

Esquimalt vs. Garrison at Bullen Park. Referee, T. Robb. Kick-offs at 245.

#### Henry Mottishaw Wins Road Race

Tommy Restell. Robinson made no mistake. The Saturday eleven returned to the attack and Cosler's kick hit the upright, but Harry Holness recovered and booted the leather into the hemp, the ball just grazing DeCosta's hands, to tie the score again.

Victory was handed the midweek loop soon after when Referee McMillan called a hand Cooper.

Restell. Robinson again scored. Bady Connell 7.60 4.49 Rochaster Boy (Connell) 7.60 4.49 Rochaster Boy (Con

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A meeting of the Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school this evening at 7.45 for reorganization pur

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

erals will take place this evening at 8, at Skinner Hall, 404 Skinner Street. All members are re-quested to attend. An executive meeting of Ward One will take

The Saskatchewan Association will meet Monday, November at the Odd Fellows' Hall. programme will include cards and dancing, after which refresh-

night at 8 at the Temple appears for the appellant.

Emanue EI, corner Blanshard and Pandora, Rabbi Marcus was to the effect that a car

Cky police yesterday investigated an explosion caused by tracks on Pandora Avenue. The chemicals exploded as a street another, which had been towing

Warren, will present a choral concert in the Belmont Avenue United Church next Wednesday evening at 8.15. Vocal and instrumental soloists will assist the choir in the programme.

Four motorists charged with rking violations were each and \$2.50 by Magistrate Henry Hall this morning. Two con-victed on common danger charges were fined \$20 and \$10, and to washboard contours. three who failed to stop at stop signs were each fined \$5.

be given Victoria's request for amendment of the Municipal Act governing the method by which police commissioners are chosen, a letter from Hon. G. S. Wismer, Attorney-General, received at the City Hall today, stated.

H. K. Whimster of Penticton has requested provincial police headquarters here to assist in locating his son, W. H. Whimster, who is looking for work some where between Hope and Vancouver Island. The father asks,

The annual meeting of the Vicheld tomorrow evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 1319 Franklin Terrace. As officers for the coming tickets for \$1. gested that as many members who can should attend.

ard's address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday

a provincial reforestation programme, the turning over of lows:

# Common Danger Ancient Oak Appeal Opens Rings on Giant Tree on McClure Street Show It Was 600

A meeting of Ward One Lib Evidence For Crown Presented as Hearing Opens On-Wesley Boyd Case

> The appeal of Wesley Boyd, convicted by Magistrate Hall in Provincial Police Court on charge of driving to the comm opened before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court here

Cars driven by James Walker, 3 at a high rate of speed on the Erie Street, and C. S. Sorrenson, had struck a parked automobile damaged in a collision this morning at Government and Humboldt Streets. Police reported there were no personal injuries.

car ran over them. No damage it. Lawrence Moore, owner of the parked car, had been inspect-The Masonic choir, led by C. C. ing the engine with a flashlight when the oncoming Boyd car

> the straightaway stretch for two cars to pass on the road, which was gravel surfaced and inclined

# Pattullo Bridge

Passenger Cars to Pay 25 Cents on New Provincial Span Over Fraser

Polls for the Pattullo Bridge Westminster, to be opened Monday, were announced today by Premier Pattullo after ratifica-tion by the provincial cabinet. They go into effect next Tues-

Ordinary passenger cars, will pay 25 cents each way. There will be no charge for passengers and commutation books of tickets will be sold at the rate of seven

All pedestrians, bicyclists, animals, horses and buggies, farmthe can should attend. ers , with "K" licenses on their "The Problem of Palestine" cars, mail trucks, buses or cars will be the subject of E. E. Rich carrying school children, ambu-ard's address to be given under lances, fire engines and cars carrying industrial workers will

world Federation on Monday

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FOREST PLAN

Isides will be shown.

New Companies

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Three new mining ventures
Boards of Trade of Vancouver
Island met the provincial cabinet
today.

In a written brief they urged; a provincial reforestation programme, the turning over of lows:

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1 cent for each 200 pounds gross welght.

2 day 60,60,651 this year.

The motoring public paid the treasury \$5,044,378 last year in various taxes, he showed. This was divided as follows: \$2,735,858, motor car licenses \$1,636,107, motor truck licenses \$366,164, drivers' licenses \$366,164, drivers' licenses \$136, do good land.

2 day following which the first toll was paid. In other words, the country licenses \$1,636,107, motor truck licenses \$1,636,107, motor

# Taken Down

Six hundred years ago, when danger on the Jordan River road, Vancouver Island, although the cipal officials report.

opened before Judge H. H. island had no name then.

Recently R. R. F. Sewell, clerk,

The old oak was rotting and

CHICAGO Heisz Vopel and phical maps showed him.

Today the municipality was today, leading three other combi-

nations on points.

They were tied with the Peden brothers, Doug and Torchy of Victoria, Emile Diot and Emile witnesses called claimed there was ample room at that point of the straightaway closely for the straigh

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O'Brien-Allen	1,795	5	221
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Audy-Lepage	1,795	2	244
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## Chest Expects Total of \$85,000

\$82,000 today and campaign directors predicted a total of \$85,000 by the time the last subscription

Wednesday evening's audit showed a total of \$80,429.56, an increase of \$1,505 over the previous day. Another \$700 from one division alone was reported received at the headquarters this

The date and place of the victory "Dutch treat" dinner has been changed to the Empress Hotel, next Wednesday evening,

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U.S. Engineer Here Today to Investigate Proposal For Saanich

Last week that tree was taken and H. H. Allen, engineer, took a trip into northwestern states and dancing, after which refresh ments will be served.

A special memorial service for Armistice Day will be held to calling witnesses. Harald Tait it dated back to at least 1337 A.D. with considerable satisfaction and he rings gave them proof of that efficiency and as a result of their visit have completed a written report for members of the muni-

cipal council. Among the authorities whom they consulted on the subject was T. C. Butler Jr., civil and hydraulic engineer of California.

In a recent letter to Mr. Sewell, Ir. Butler said there was no doubt in his mind that a suitable upply of water could be devel-Close Behind Kilian and oped for the municipality after Vopel in Chicago Six-day Bicycle Race | hearing the description of the land from Mr. Sewell and Mr. Allen and examing the geografore coming to Victoria, 10 years ago to make her home. She is

Gustav Kilian of Germany passed the 112th hour of Chicago's 38th international six day bicycle race other outstanding authority on other outstanding authority on the subject, who is interested chiefly in the drilling of wells to

secure the supply.

Mr. Strausser, who has drilled in the neighborhood of 600 wells, spent the day touring the muni-cipality and examining it from a topographical standpoint.

He will tender a report of his

inquiry at an informal meeting

inquiry at an informal meeting of the council tonight.

The investigations being conducted by the municipality were the result of differences arising. the result of differences arising grandson of Admiral Rainie the result of differences arising grandson of Admiral Rainier, over the city's proposal to raise the water rate this year from 7 to 9.27 cents a thousand gallons. The municipal opinion is that the wells can be drilled and its own supply can be procured and supplied to the domestic users at a considerably smaller cost than the new rate which the city proposes.

B.C. Forest Service to Enlarge Reforestation Plan in 1939

ready by the spring of 1939 to go into the replanting of Douglas fir trees on logged-over areas on a much larger scale than ever be-fore, E. C. Manning, chief forester

of the province, said today.

By that time the branch will have 3,000,000 two-year-old seed lings ready to plant and under esent plans it is proposed to put em in logged-over areas on Van-

## **OBITUARY**

EDWARD BURDGE

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Vic toria Gospel Hall for Edward Burdge. J. Daniells and P. Smart conducted the services, during which the two hymns, "It Passeth Knowledge, That Dear Love of Thine" and "O What Shall We Feel in Thy Presence," were Edward III sat on England's
Throne, and a century before
North America had been heard of
—a tiny oak started its life on
—a tiny oak started its life on
England's

Leading coast

every confidence Saanich will find an adequate water supply to be utilized under a system of wells for domestic consumption, municipal officials report.

Recently R. R. F. Sewell, clerk, with the following acting as pail-bearers: H. F. Creed, R. Clare water and E. Moir.

survived by her widower Edward

Randolph Pooley of Hood River, and four grandchildren, two of whom, Richard and Robert, had

been living with her at Pember

ters, one liiving in Vancouver, the

JOHN LOUDON RAINIER

WILLIAM D. CARTER

The ashes of William D. Carter, former Deputy Attorney-

General, who passed away in Vancouver on Tuesday, will be

laid at rest in the family plot in

Ross Bay cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 3.45. The arrange

ments are in the hands of Hay

SAMUEL LUNDELL

Samuel Lundell passed away suddenly at his home, 52 Linden Avenue, last night. Funeral

arrangements will be announced

FREDERICK JOHN MURTON

Many sympathizing friends at-tended funeral services conducted yesterday afternoon at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home for

Frederick John Murton. Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted the ser-

vice during which two hymns "Forever With the Lord" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus,"

were sung. Stanley Honey-church rendered a solo, "Gently Lord, Oh Gently Lead Us." Many

Word has been received in the

other in Hood River

GRACE RANDOLPH POOL Fletcher Bros. A large congregation atte (VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS STREET Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chape for Mrs. Grace Randolph Pooley who passed away suddenly or Pemberton Road. Rev. E. O. Robathan conducted the ser-MOVIES AT HOME!

vice, during which the hymns "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light" were sung. UNIVEX MOVIE Many beautiful flowers rounded the casket. The PICTURE CAMERA \$14.95 ment. Mrs. Pooley was born in Cincinnati, and had lived for VANCOUVER DRUG many years in Philadelphia be

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# TONICHT

Mayor A. McGavin

Will Speak Over Radio Station

with Don Gayley as M.C. Refresh-ments will be served. From 8 At the family residence, Patricia Bay, there passed away on Wednesday, George Watkiss, at the age of 56 years. He was born at Brewood, Stafford, England, and moved to this city 30 years ago. He conducted a poultry George Duke String Output Office of the family residence.

At the weekly rehearsal of George Duke String Output Office of the family residence. instruction to those not familiar

At the weekly rehearsal of the George Dyke String Orchestra on Tuesday evening, its conductor read a letter containing a handsome donation to the funds of the interest and support of the or

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## etters to the Editor

Victorians are indifferent to what is going on in the country? The hundreds and more hundreds who were turned away from the public galleries in the

country—we had to borrow the stage fare to get in!—to hear Teltough, more so, where our small radio set does not give us CKMO Saturday nights, (7.45, to hear Telford tell about what is going on in the House!

Digging deep in our pockets, we found the wherewithal et to go and see Emil Digging deep in our pockets, we found the wherewithal yet to go and see "Emil Zola" at the Capitol instead. I was only a young man—at that time in the Dutch East Indies—when Zola hurled his "Jaccuse" is the face of fall what is reactionary, how well I remember that!

His fight for "justice," climaxing in his freeing of Dreyfus from the horrors of Devil's Soldiers, who the old song declared, "never die, but just fade."

from the horrors of Devil's Island in the end, finds its counterpart in the fight for justice, all over the world, 40 years later, now; Telford and his associates from the vanguard of the 100,000 or so, who wage that fight here in British Columbia, as Woods worth and his associates in the national C.C.F. are out in front of the hundreds of thousands all over Canada, who see the light of a better day dawning over the world!

Since it is too much to expect from the government that they will enlarge the capacity of the public galleries in the House in such a way that they can accom-modate all interested in the peo-ple's paramount business, they might install microphones and give the people the opportunity to listen to the way their repre-sentatives conduct their, the people's, business.

Zola said "la verite est en marche"—truth is on the march, nothing can stop it! The day is not far off, when you will be called to the supreme attack on the forces of reaction, greed, graft, hypocrisy, inhumanity to man; when you will sing; "Alons, enfants de la patrie, le jour de gloire est arrive" or words to that effect!

F. H. STAVERMAN. Langford Lake, B.C.

TAMPERING WITH RECORDS

To the Editor: — Mr. Pooley, former Attorney - General, is

formerly held high ofice is taken advantage of to besmirch the The governing powers behind good name of fellow citizens, this League are certainly carry, surely it is high time there was something done about this line ing that any means, any tactics, of standard.

with politicians who hide behind cause of Marxian socialism. They high office to hit below the belt. may even favor Marx and Len-

WANTS LEGISLATURE ON also of logical reasoning. But faith and beliefs are largely of the imagination and the sentimentality of emotional unbalance.

If we wish to teach our children in school the truth about themselves and the world they live in, we must give them concrete facts, which may mean that House Thursday afternoon—140 of which had applied for reservations, according to the attendants thought otherwise.

For us, who came from the We must admit that if this minority group is successful in having the Bible put into the ford in his maiden speech, as schools the teachers would surely undoubtedly most of the others, who came in vain, it was rather instilling into our children's minds the charming, brotherly love of Cain and Abel, also that skilful business-like brotherly love, with the keep of a deceitful mother of Esau and Jacob. "Myths," said Aristotle, "are

clared, "never die, but just fade away," become sentimental and a recollection of grievances, many real, others a figment of the brain, makes them morbid.

I do not know what promises were made to men who joined after I did in 1914, but I do not recall anything as to intentions to make provisions for those who returned. We were keen to go and in 1919 keen to get discharged. Now a word as to conditions to-

day. In any returned men's club Pve been in, the beer parlor is the chief and most frequented place. Money, for beer at any rate, seems to be plentiful. But at 10c a glass I could not afford, without going without essentials, even if I liked beer, which I do not I believe the unknown of the not. I believe the upkeep of the clubs is largely dependent on

beer sales.
But I must confess when I hear so much about the returned men not getting enough to live on, I think of all that beer that goes down their throats, and somehow I am not convinced that the government has failed to play square.

to play square.
BOWDEN NEWSOM. Ex-P.P.C.L.I.

## SUPPORT EXPOSE

To the Editor:—In the interests of peace and justice I feel impelled to support Mr. Butler's expose of the League for Peace and Democracy.

To the Editor: — Mr. Pooley, former Attorney - General, is quoted as having stated he overnight changed from the elective system of naming police commissions to the present system because he had received proof of tampering with the records and interference.

If such was the case, then why should so serious an offence go unpunished; that was the responsability of the Attorney-General's department. Yet Mr. Pooley did nothing about it. I have taken the precaution to inquire of Chiarge the guilty ones with this offence. The chief says no; also our present Mayor McGavin, who at the time of change was one off our elected poince commissioners, tells me there was no action taken. Nor did Mayor McGavin hesitate to state there was no proof of even a suspician of tampering with criminal records by any member of the police commission. by any member of the police ploit the growing popularity of the peace movement to further the prestige from having the peace movement to further the ends of communism and its

of slander!

The public are about fed up justifiable if they further justifiable if they further cause of Marxian socialism. T however deceitful, are right and cause of Marxian socialism. They

high office to hit below the belt.
Every day evidences arise stressing the great need in the political life of our province for gentlemanly sportsmanship.

ALICE McGREGOR.

1190 Camrose Crescent.

BIBLE AND MYTHS

To the Editor:—From recent

May even favor Marx and Lenu's even more diabolical teaching, to turn international war into civil war.

In Canada we have a good peace society which is out for peace and peace only—it has no political bias and is open to all.

This, The League of Nations Society, is out to promote friend-

To the Editor: From recent press reports there seems to be a small group of religionists bent on having the Bible read in the schools of British. Columbia. They are known as "Back-to-the-Bible Movement," and it would be more than intoresting to know if the object of the movement is honestly to teach the Bible, or is it to sell Bibles?

The Bible is a collection of literature which depicts ancient history.

It is a weird mixture of truths and myths and mistakes. Most of the material contained therein was handed down by word of mouth, and it is a well-known fact that stories and legends conveyed on this vehicle usually become distorted, exaggerated into something quite different to what the original really was.

Science is fact arrived at by 6b servation and experiment. It is

causes of war are the only sure roads to peace. Any who teach and preach hatred either between class, whether they know it or not are working against peace and democracy and for war and dictatorship.

attempt to balance the budget, not with a mation and nation or class and A.S. AVERILL.

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\*\*SECURITY VALUES\*\*

To the Editor:—The drastic decline in security prices on the meritan business for cline in security prices on the Mey York Stock Exchange should not be dismissed lightly by think:

Allow me to mention a few in not people as merely another which has affected confidence:

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B.C. Budget Lists Allowances to Associations and **Aid Societies** 

Provincial grants to charitable aid societies will be unchanged aid societies win to the esti- Loyal this year, according to the esti- Loyal in the Legislature \$500; yesterday by Hon. John Hart,

The charitable grants totaling \$41,220, are distributed as follows: Abbott House Association \$41,220, are thouse Association lows: Abbott House Association. Formerly Central City Mission). \$1,000; B.C. division, Canadian Red Cross Society, \$800; Crippied Children's Hospital, \$800; Grace Hospital, \$4,000; Industries for blind adults, \$25,000; Junior Red Cross, \$200; Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, \$1,500; Victorian termity Hospital, \$1,500; Victorian look of the minister of agriculture, at Royal Oak, in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, blind adults, \$25,000; Junior Red Cross, \$200; Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, \$1,500; Victorian look of the minister of agriculture, at Royal Oak, in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, blind adults, \$25,000; Junior Red Cross, \$200; Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, \$1,500; Victorian look of the minister of agriculture, at Royal Oak, in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, look of the minister of agriculture, at Royal Oak, in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, look of the minister of agriculture, at Royal Oak, in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, look of the minister of agriculture, at Royal Oak, in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, look of the minister of agriculture, at Royal Oak, in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, look of the Royal Oak of the Royal

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For its delicious Beef goodness Order of Nurses in Victoria, \$400. in Vancouver, \$1,120; in Burnaby, \$240; in North Vancouver, \$160; in Oliver, Okanagan Falls and Osoyoos, \$80; Canadian Red Cross Society New Westminster, \$160; Y.W.C.A. at Victoria, \$400; at Vancouver, \$800; at New Westminster, \$200; W.C.T.U. Home at Victoria, \$1,360.

The total of grants for Chil-

The total of grants for Children's Aid Societies is \$67,000. Another \$10,000 is set aside as associations children's homes and grants for children in private homes. Other grants of this kind homes. Other grants of this kind are: Alexandra Orphanage, \$1,000; Protestant Or St. Anne's Boys' \$200; Monastery of Our Lady of Charity, \$200; St. Anne's Convent. \$200.

#### ROYAL OAK

An interesting exhibition of handicrafts was in charge of Mrs. A. P. Hobbs and Mrs. A. C. Booth. Stalls were in charge of the following: Mrs. H. Langrish, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen, Mrs. W. D. Coffey, Mrs. F. Hayward, Mrs. A. D. Grieve, Miss Barbara Hoole, Mrs. P. M. Monckton, John Reeves P. M. Monckton, John Reeves, Mrs. B. Hoole, Mrs. K. Brown, Miss E. Phillips, Mrs. Victor Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Mrs. A. Rankin, Miss K. Oldfield, Mrs. T. T. Hutchison, Misses Pat and Lois

Twenty-two tables of military 500 were in play. Prize-winners were: Firsts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booth, Mrs. Morley Bickford and A. Bickford; seconds, Mrs. W. Heal, Mrs. Len Varley, D. D. Horne and W. Benson; ten bids, Mrs. M. Townsend and R. Ponsford; winners of contests, Mrs. H. Langrish, K. Langrish, Mrs. C. Ecclestone, J. Messerschmidt, T. Mitchell, Mrs. O. Gibbs and



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House Rejects Plea For Removal of Levies on Fraser River Bridge

Conservatives joined the Liberals in the British Columbia Leg-

On a straight party-line vote, the House by 35 to 8 rejected the matter when it was introduced by L. Shepherd, C.C.F., Delta, who the Pu

When Mr. Shepherd attempted to bring up the subject as a matter of urgent public importance since the bridge wil open next Tuesday, Premier Pattullo said: "Surely, Mr. Speaker, we don't want to make this House a bur-



# Stamp News

Full descriptions, dates and islature Wednesday in voting places of first-day sale for the against a C.C.F. aftempt to have Alaskan, Puerto Rican and Vir the House consider removal of gin Islands commemorative posttolls from the Pattullo bridge at New Westminster.

age stanmps have been announced by Postmaster General James A.

The Alaskan stamp will go on sale in Juneau. November 12: said he had been petitioned by the Puerto Rican issue at San residents of the Fraser Valley for Juan, November 25, and the Virgenoval of the Inc. residents of the Fraser Valley for removal of the tolls. Thomas gin Islands stamp at Charlotte Uphill, Labor, Fernie, made the eighth vote with the C.C.F.

When Mr. Shepherd attempted to bring up the subject as a matter of the tollowing day or as soon to thereafter as distribution can be arranged.

> The three stamps, each of the 3-cent denomination, will be arranged horizontally and printed in purple ink in sheets of 50 on

"Surely, "and to make this House lesque."

"It may be burlesque to you, but it isn't to the people of the province," retorted Harold Winch, C.C.F. whip.

An Arab geographer of the 12th ceptury, describing Britain, said it had fine people, but "persaid it had fine tral motif of the Virgin Islands stamp will be a view of the city of Charlotte Amalie with the out-lying harbor and sugar loaf mountains in the distance.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the new stamps at the respective terri-torial capitals should address their covers in care of the post-masters at Juneau, San Juan and Charlotte Amalie. This should be without delay.

The new French stamp com

memorating the United States | Elaine Rawlinson of New York Constitution is a 1.75 franc light won the national stamp design blue. The central design depicts La Belle France and Columbia clasping hands against a back-Bauer of East Orange, N.J., capground of the Stars and Stripes tured the second award.
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S. Horns \$5, D. H. Bird \$12, Miss Church Official, Will Be Church Official, Will Be Church Official, Will Be Heard Sunday Rev. David Forsyth, national secretary of boys work in the United Church, will be in Victoria

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the ball established as one of the outstanding events of the Victoria social evening.

From the time the ball opened to the home waltz, the party went with a swing and at times, with the whole company of 500 joining in heartily singing "Tipperray," "Long, Long Trail," "Colonel Bogey," "Something About a Soldier," "Pack All Your Trou-bles" and other familier times of bles" and other familiar tunes of war days the Armistice Ball assumed an atmosphere entirely its on Sunday. At 2.30 he will address a rally of boys in Metropoli-

The committee in charge of the arrangements which included Messrs. John Davie, chairman; C. Ockenden, A. Palmer, H. Riches, E. Tucker, G. Ockwell, A. Pellow and J. Pierson are to be cordially congratulated on the success of the function.



Shingle Mills Forced to Close Until Next Spring

Curtailment of the United States shingle quota will keep most of the cedar camps of Bri tish Columbia closed from now until the spring.

Leading cedar operators estimated today that 2,000 loggers have lost their jobs in the last few weeks as a result of the collapse of the shingle market. As the present U.S. quota will remain in force for some months. it will be impossible for the cedar to reopen during the

The present condition of the shingle market not only has shingle market not only has closed the smaller camps entirely dependent on the sale of cedar logs for shingle bolts, but has affected some of the larger camps which cut a substantial proportion of cedar, one of the largest camps in British Columbia is idle entirely as a result of have to close soon if

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"It is only a question of time Parent-teachers until some in charge in Alberta will bring down a sound policy and Alberta will pay her debts in full," the Finance Minister

funds instead of selling them now at a loss.

At today's prices, said Mr. Levis, called for the report of buy.

Levis, called for the report of to interview the school board re-

buy.

He said he also had the fullest confidence that Saskatchewan would pull through its financial difficulties and would never determined the board had promised immediate attention to the heating system. The postponed decision on the library question. elected for the coming year were

Gold hoardings in India are Honorary president, A. Bailey; such that no one can accurately president, Norman Bell; vice-estimate the amount; the compression of the c mon estimate, however, sets it at above \$5,000,000,000.

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Dr. Northcote Deck, wellknown Keswick speaker, writer and missionary explorer, will be the special teacher at the Bible The Emmanuel B.Y.P.U. met tral Baptist Church from Tueswith the president, Miss Mar-guerite Carter in the chair. The meeting was turned over to the day to Thursday next Meetings will be held every

visiting Douglas Street Baptist Y.P. with president Miss Russel in charge, and a trio, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" was rendered by three of the visitors. An appropriate message was given was for many years missionary by Mr. W. Robinson on Christian to the Solomon Islands. He was adian Keswicks, as well as at conventions in Sweden, Switzerland, Morocco and Syria.

rent-teachers

The first meeting of the series will be on Tuesday afternoon at 3. On Tuesday evening at 8, Dr. Northcote Deck will present
At the annual meeting of the "The Life and Customs and Mis-

## Ladysmith Man **Contest Winner**

**Article on Disarmament First** in Canada in International Competition

Lifton, Mrs. Grant and S. Rendle, In Levis, Dawson and Wilson.

The newly-elected president appealed to the members for continuous pealed to the members for

certed effort toward a member-ship drive and the establishment of a modest library at once. Re-freshments were served and, a meeting of the executive called for next Tuesday evening at 8 Miss I. O. Worthigton was vas Mme. Catherine Lydia de ligt - Van Rossem, Geneva, Ligt · Van Rossem, Geneva, Switzerland. A total of 3,208 rep-resentatives from 43 countries Victoria No. 55 Orange Juvenile Association will be held on Saturcompeted. Rev. W. H. Smith of Union College, University of British Columbia, was among the Canadians named in the list of 160 "honorable mentions."

Mr. Grantham, who has been attending the University of British Columbia, is a member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. He is a student of literature, philoso-

# **GET RID OF STAINS**

New Easy Way-No Brushing

From a base on the lawn of the Empress Hotel, Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber yesterday took the salute of the warriors, past and present, in the half-mile-long Armistice Day parade. Flanked by army and navy officers and members of the provincial and civic governments, the Lieutenant-Governor watched the veterans, battalion strong, and naval, permanent force and militia detachments march away from the service at the Cenotaph. said, explaining why the B.C. treasury was retaining the berta bonds it holds in sinking funds instead of sailing them. Association, held in the auditorium Tuesday, the need of further cabon, and the lantern pictures.

At the annual meeting of the "The Life and Customs and Missionary Opportunities on the Solomon Islands" illustrated with lantern pictures. King At Cenotaph

don's Armistice Event

Canadian Press

stood bareheaded before the scuffling that stood out like claps mittee. Ronald Grantham, B.A., of Cenotaph, memorial to the war of thunder in the deep silence of the building inspector was re-Ladysmith, B.C., has won the dead, leading the Empire's ob- ushered in 15 seconds earlier by national prize for all Canada in servance of the 19th anniversary Big Ben booming 11 a.m.

The man, identified as Stanley
Storey, who escaped September
21 from the Cane Hill Asylum in
Surrey, struggled through guards
to within seven yards of His
bert Hall.

The court of revision of the
Queen, with Queen Mother Mary
voters list, Aldermen Lee and
the mayor, will sit
December 10. The court of revision for the assessment roll is Majesty's slim, khaki-clad figure and shouted: "Ail this is hypocrisy — you're

deliberately preparing for war!" He was quickly subdued by police and taken away.

a student of literature, philosophy and psychology, and is the author of a number of published articles, poems and stories on social and economic problems.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—

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And so the incident which disturbed thousands gathered for the Abbey walls.

turbed thousands gathered for the Armistice service and tens of thousands who heard by radio the man's shouts, and screams by women in the immediate vicinity.

The annual election of officers of the Chinese Presbyterian types of the man's shouts, and screams by women in the immediate vicinity.

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mere unfortunate memory.

His Majesty could not know at

the Cenotaph.

TELEVISION RECORD

Duncan Council Has Light Agenda

DUNCAN - Regular meeting of the Duncan City Council was held on Tuesday evening, all Police Hurry Unbalanced In- the time the man was unarmed. James Greig in the chair. A redividual Away From Lon- the time the man was diameter James Greig in the that the dividual Away From Lon- For an instant it might have ap quest from the hospital that the peared to him an attempt on his appearance of the bank behind the retaining wall be improved LONDON (CP) - As the King shouting, screaming and even was referred to the streets com-

ceived, wherein he had refused permission to repair a wooden building damaged by fire, behind

tition on the subject, "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?"

Announcement of the awards was made today from the offices of the New History Society, 132 like a lightning thrust, but bore East 65th Street, New York. The East 65th Street, New York. The total and the subject, "How Can the subject, "How Can the subject, "How Can the went through the prolonged ceremony of laying a wreath on the memorial to Field Marshal as quickly as it occurred. It shattered the silence of Whitehall like a lightning thrust, but bore no significance."

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set for February 8. A crowd of 9.000 ex-servicmen welcomed the royal party warmly and Their Majestles joined in singing "Pack Up Your Troubles place a gasoline pump on a city street was refused. Aldermen Savage and Lee were appointed singing "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag," and "Tip-All through the evening people

As Home Secretary Sir Samuel walked past the Tomb of the United House of Known Soldier in Westminster

Commons, Storey probably Abbey many streeting them. a committee to revise clauses in prosecutions in all cases where heavy trucks cross the sidewalks, contrary to the Streets Regula Hundreds of mourners walked tion By-law

## CHINESE PRESBYTERIAN Y.P.S.

The election was conducted by The King had just laid his wreath at the base of the Cenotaph when Storey broke through two lines of youthful sailors and stumbled into the cleared area where His Majesty stood facing the Cenotaph.

Miss G. Scott, and results of the election were as follows: President, Jung Hope; secretary, Thomas word, I would be committee, Rebecca Leung, Mabel Chan, Lesile Wong and Mabel Chan, Lesile Wong Miss G. Scott, and results of the he Cenotaph.

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of the sailors, muffling his shouts but not altogether preventing his mutterings.

The Native Daughters of Boy Post No. 3, held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall. TELEVISION RECORD

The British Broadcasting Corporation caught the incident in a television broadcast. It was the first time in history such an event was reported by television.

A Press Association reporter, in an office a mile from Whitehall, clearly saw and heard the incident.

"Big Ben had just chimed the hour," he said, "and no sooner had the television camera been focused on the memorial than the incident occurred.

"A man who had been standing near the cabinet ministers was heard to shout about hypocrisy. "His other cries were drowned by the clatter of hoofs of the mounted policemen's horses and the shuffle of feet as the man was removed. The King, mourners and troops around the Cenotaph stood motionless."

Hundreds of television set owners BBC has estimated.

The Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. J. Brown, the chief factor, presided. Mrs. Dalziel gave a report on the last meeting of the Local Council of Women. Mrs. Hubbard gave a report on various members who have been ill precently and some of the members absent through illness were well-with the bridge party held recently by the Post was given by Mrs. J. King. The Grand Chief Factor, Miss Jessie Williamson of Vancouver will make her official visit to Post No. 3 at the end of the month. Plans were made to entertain her during her stay. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. B. Hawkins. After the business meeting an enjoyable social hour was spent and delicious refreshments were served by the following hourself of the Knight. Mrs. J. Brown, the chief factor,

taph stood motionless."

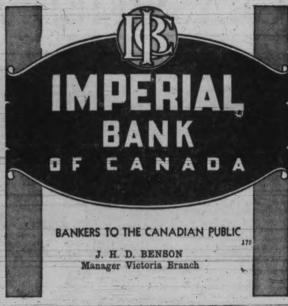
Hundreds of television set owners—BBC has estimated there are 3,000 sets in England—saw and heard the same thing.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a "500" party on Monday evening at 8 in the Community Hall. The members will hold an auction sale of aprons during the evening. As the affair is in aid of the Christmas funds, which are used to provide there will be a good attendance.

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Further Meeting On Teachers' Salary Issue Scheduled Shortly

Possible revision of school teachers' salaries will be dis-cussed at a meeting towards the end of this month, Trustee W. C.

by Col. W. N. Winsby, George H. E. Greene, Claude L. Campbell-and Miss Ella G. Cameron. The teachers' delegates urged the board to restore suspended annual increments and to restore

Trustee Moresby stated the present board was without a budget surplus, could not bind the incoming board to any wage policy and felt it could accomplish nothing definite on the salary issue until the provincial governnent survey had been conducted.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

During the meeting the board accepted with regret the resigna-tion of Trustee Moresby, to be-come effective at the end of the General accounts of \$3,715.49.

building accounts of \$560.93 and salaries of \$37,523.26 were passed. Reports showed total school at-tendance was 4,989 in October, compared with 4,957 in September. October high school attendance was 1,089. There were 516 at Central Junior High School. Night school attendance was 865.
During October, 1,904 pupils
were inspected by school nurses
and 346 physically examined. There were 310 dental operations.

A report on building and grounds work was received from Donald Cameron, supervisor, Payment of \$57.54 will be made to George W. Peacock, 1024 Finlay-son Street, for damages to goods in his store window, broken by a football, if the board finds the bill legitimate.

The city's offer of lots behind

the Scott Block for playing field purposes was tabled pending study of the conditions upon which they were offered

Chair rent of \$100 will be accepted from the B.C. Agricultural Association for chairs provided at the exhibition grounds.

#### ALL OF CANADA PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD (Continued from Page 11)

was better to live cautiously than to live dangerously.

"The greatest possible care has to be taken to see that, through some mistaken step or misdi-rected effort, a very large fire is not started in an attempt to put out a much smaller one," he said. "We cannot strive too deligently to confine all areas of conflict.

have, it is because some nations have been strong enough and great enough to preserve, almost to the limit of endurance, an attitude of restreight Agents

make, the support they were prepared to offer those like-minded,

The cast of the unit to be seen

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men died, we are constrained to be realists. We must face the duty that remains for us. We must not leave Canada defence-

must not leave Canada defence-less before land-hungry, free-boot-ing nations or swashbuckling in-ternational gangsters.

"We Canadians have a country worth keeping and deserving from us the same measure of loyalty and devotion which was given by them whose memory we honor today."

AT VANCOUVER

closed yesterday evening under s rain-clouded sky and ended an native houses were blown down.

other Remembrance Day observ ance of Canada's war dead. Earlier hundreds of citizens had braved a cold, drizzling day to gather at Vancouver's Cenotaph with representatives of militar

and police services in honor of the Dominion's soldiers who fell in the Great War. Prior to the two-minute silence at 11 o'clock units paraded from

Possible revision of school chers' salaries will be dissed at a meeting towards the 1 of this month, Trustee W. C. resby, K.C., chairman of the ool-board, stated at a meeting. Wednesday evening.

His announcement followed presentation of the teachers' case by Col W. N. Wingky. Col. W. N. Wingky. W. Wingky. Col. W. N. Wingky. Col. W. N. Wingky. Col. W. N. Win Police, kilted Highlanders and

the remembrance address. As Stanley Park's Brockton Point gun boomed out signalizing the hour of 11 a.m., citizens bared heads to the drizzling rain, units Cenotaph guard of honor—air force, army, navy and R.C.M.P.— bowed heads over grounded arms. air

In common with Canada, all parts of the Empire and most of the countries allied to it in the Great War paused Thursday and observed the 19th anniversary of

Appropriate services were held in New Zealand, Australia, the Union of South Africa and India France held a gigantic military

and aerial review, centred around the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. In the Arlington Cemetery at Washington President Roosevelt placed a wreath on the Tomb of

#### COLUMBIA THEATRE

For several years, George Regas, well-known Hollywood character actor, was starred in his native Greece and in the Balkan states in the plays of Shakespeare, Ibsen, and other famous dramatists. Regas is now to be seen or the screen of the Columbia The atre as a rascally renegade of the early west in Harold Bell Wright's "The Californian," Twentieth Century-Fox release starring Ri-

'Room Service," Coming to Royal Victoria, Was Smash-hit in East

"Room Service," the New York comedy hit coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, was originally tried out in Philadeltwo years ago by Sam H. Harris.

Recognizing its possibilities Mr. Harris found fault with the first and third acts, and asked George Abbott to collaborate with John Murray and Allen Boretz, its

authors, in revising the script.
When first tried out, "Room
Service" was a three-set show Service was a three with many complicated changes. Louis Mr. Abbott reduced this to one set. Other nonessentials were City" been confined to the extent they have, it is because some nations parts. Finally last May, Mr. Abbott decided that the authors had revised their opus sufficiently and the production opened in

imate and enduring peace."

Brig General Ross said the accordingly opened successfully Hurst, Bradley Page and Oscar in Detroit, moved on to San Francial individuals to determine the cisco for five weeks, then to Los rected from J. D. Newsom's story.

Ankles and Feet Swollen in preserving peace, and ensuring in Victoria, drawn from the Abthe women to rivilization. They are Robert Williams, Joseph Sir Frederick Maurice declared Greenwald, Matt Briggs, Fleming flammation. Yet these symptoms soon disappeared, as they always will do when the root cause is removed. This letter tells you the method she used:

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Warmth of France's feeling and Alva King.

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## Manila Typhoon Toll Mounting

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon casualty lists lengthened hourly as reports of the from seven provinces and Manila districts ravaged by Thursday's storm.

Known dead were 15. A score

of persons were missing, 16 of them being fishermen believed drowned when their boats cap-

rowned when their boats cap-sized in high waves.

Ten died in Manila, eight by contact with dangling wires and two from injuries and exposure Five others met death in Rizal

Red Cross workers reported the damage less serious than first be-lieved, but some stricken areas will require relief.

Bulacan Province damage was AT VANCOUVER estimated at \$500,000, and Ma
VANCOUVER (CP) Darkness nile's damage \$15,000.

Stars in "That Certain Woman," Now Being Presented at Dominion

Again given a photoplay that has plenty of scope for her unique emotional talents, Bette Davis comes to the Dominion Theatre today in "That Certain Woman."

in this exciting drama. Her part in the play is much more important than the one in her recent "Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, and the role is even

"That Certain Woman" is a story about the widow of a slain gangster, who, despite the scorn of the world and the persecution tions of 1937, "The Firefly" marks of the world and the persecution of enemies, wins her way to business success and to the affections ress success and to the affections. The film is not only the vehicle that also

Henry Fonda carries the male romantic interest, while others in the cast include Jan Hunter, Anita Louise, Donald Crisp, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Phillips and Herbert Rawlinson.

Fast-moving Newspaper Comedy With Edward **Everett Horton** 

fying and sometimes hilarious comedy in "Wild Money," show-ing at the Atlas Theatre today.

The cast is headed by Edward Everett Horton and includes Lynne Overman, Porter Hall, Lucien Littlefield, Benny Baker, and many others. Louise Camp-bell, New York stage beauty, makes her initial film appearance in this picture. She is a sterling beauty, is an accomplished actress and shows splendid promise.

"Wild Money," screen treatment of Paul Gallico's popular "Tight wad," is the story of a penny-splitting auditor, played by Hor-ton, who goes wild when he is suddenly given unlimited funds with which to "sew up" an important newspaper story. The manner in which he does the 'sewing up," manages to capture a kidnapper, free his victim—and win the hand of the fair Miss Campbell, makes brisk and fast moving comedy which the entire family will enjoy.

"Wild Money" was directed by Louis King.

### PLAZA THEATRE

"Trouble in Morocco," Jack Holt's new Columbia picture, is now at the Plaza Theatre. It is tude of restraint. As other nations have exhibited less in the way of restraint, fellowship between peace-loving nations has been quickened and strength-been quickened and strength-been quickened and strength-been organized and directed by Mr.

Baltimore.

Following that, the piece went the story of two rival foreign news correspondents, a man and a woman, who get mixed up with the French Foreign Legion. Mae the company to be seen here was then the french foreign Legion. Mae the story of two rival foreign news correspondents, a man and the french foreign legion. When the story of two rival foreign news correspondents, a man and the french foreign news correspondents are the french foreign news correspondents and the french foreign news correspondents are the french foreign news correspondents and the french foreign news correspondents are the french foreign news correspondents and the french foreign news correspondents are the french been quickened and strength company to the directed by Mr. Clarke plays the leading leminate organized and directed by Mr. Clarke plays the leading leminate role, while featured parts are is the surest guarantee of an ultimate and enduring peace."

Abbott, with the help of Edith van Cleve, his associate director, at the Cort Theatre, New York. It Huber, Victor Varconi, Paul associate director, at the Cort Theatre, New York. It Huber, Victor Varconi, Paul Repeated the second and the

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DOMINION - Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman." OAK BAY — Alexander Korda's "Elephant Boy." PLAZA - Jack Holtin "Trouble in Morocco."

### Popular Operetta At the Capitol

"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, and the role is even more tense and engrossing than the one she had in "Marked woman," with Humphrey Bogart. ald and Allan Jones in featured roles, will open at the Capitol

for outstanding music, but also presents an engrossing story of a Hunt Stromberg and Robert Z Leonard, who produced and di rected "The Great Ziegfeld," last year's Motion Picture Academy award, have again combined their

The settings are lavish. The picturesque scenes have a background of unforgettable

Five of the seven musical num bers are from the original oper-etta, and two more were written by Friml especially for the pic

Miss MacDonald dances pleas ingly and sings "Love Is Like a Firefly," "He Who Loves and A fine cast of comedians, aided by an excellent script by a premier writer of light fiction, combine to provide a thoroughly satisfying and sometimes hilarious de." Duets are "Giannina Mia" or "Giannina Mia" ("Giannina Mia"). and "Sympathy."

# "Elephant Boy"

Film Showing at Suburban Theatre Based on Rudyard Kipling Story

Alexander Korda's "Elephant Boy," which has taken nearly three years to produce, is showing at the Oak Bay Theatre today Robert Flaherty, who co-directed the picture with Zoltan Korda, spent two years in India filming assistants made their headquart ers in Mysore, which has only 20 Europeans in a population of 50,000.

film is based on the Rudyard Kipling story, "Toomai of the Elephants." The little Toomai of the story is played by a 13-year-Spencer Tracy appears in "Big old orphan boy, Sabu, whom Fla-lity" with Luise Rainer. existence in the Maharajah's elephant stables. Sabu, whose father was killed in the Mahara tah's service, received a nension the story is played by Iravatha, said to be the largest elephant in captivity.



The temperature is 210 degrees almost boiling—at a depth of of two rupees a month and a daily \_\_almost boiling\_at a depth of handful of rice. The Kala Nag of 9,000 feet in a well drilled for oil

According to computations,



JIMMY McLARNIN CHARLEY GRAPEWINE JANET BEECHER 15c

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"ELEPHANT BOY"

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Broadway Through a Keyhole! by JOHN MURRAY & ALLEN BORETZ The Nation's Funniest Play Touring From New York Dress Circle, \$2.30, \$1.60; Balcony, \$1.05, 80¢

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Rescue Crews Seek Bodies of 500 Reported Dead in Avalanche

TOKIO (AP) - Rescue crews were dispatched Friday to a small mining town in central Honsu, which was reported engulfed with its 500 residents in a gigantic

The newspaper Asahi, reporting the tragedy, said melting shows on the eastern side of Mount Komenashi probably had caused the landsilde. It shaved off a mountainside forest and crashed down on some 350 miners' houses in the village of Tsu-A dynamite storehouse exploded. Fires swept the build-ings that escaped the slide.

# John Fry New

Citizens' Committee Sweeps

mittee scored a sweeping victory in the Edmonton civic elections, complete official returns showed

John W. Fry triumphed de-cisively Wednesday in a five-cornered mayoralty contest in which Joseph A. Clarke, mayor for the last three years, was a poor second — more than 3,000 votes behind. Guy Patterson, J. S. Cowper and F. J. Speed never threatened the two leaders.

As all four continuing aldermen

were elected as Citizens' Commit-tee candidates, the 1938 council will include only representatives of that organization. E. Brown, F. C. Casselman, D. A. Grout, G. A. Campbell, D. K. Knott, a former mayor, and A. B. Paterson were elected as aldermen in Wednesday's balloting. None was a member of this year's council. Continuing from last year are J. H. Ogilvie, H. J. Macdonald, A. Bissett and J. T. McReath.

# More Aircraft

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) -Canada will increase her air force by 102 airplanes, according to Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence. He did not enlarge on the subject in his speech here, Thursday night, but later issued a statement.

The airplanes would be manu-factured in Canada in this fiscal year, the statement said, in line with government policy to "for-tify our defence." Reorganization of nonpermament and active militia was almost complete. "We feel it our duty to make

these changes, and we ask for your support until the reorganization is completed," the statement said. "Our first duty is to for tiffy our defent of the statement of the statement said. tify our defence. With the idealism of the Empire in view, we are looking to the future."

Widespread changes have re-

# SPAIN BATTLE

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier (AP)—Spanish ment sources reported today a Catalan infantry attack in the Sabinanigo sector of the north-ern Aragon front had forced the govern-

Spanish insurgents to retire from several front line positions.

The insurgents insisted, however, the assault had failed and said large numbers of bodies said large numbers of bodies found after the fighting sup-ported their contention their machine gunners had taken a

Insurgent diplomatic sources said Japan, Portugal and Hungary were expected soon to ac-cord full recognition to General-issimo Francisco Franco's government. A diplomatic spokesernment. A diplomatic spokes-man expressed gratification at the agreement between the in-surgents and Britain under which the will exchange "com-

## Treasury Issue Quickly Taken

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance
Minister Charles Dunning announced at noon today tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$25,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due February 15, 1938.
The average discount price was \$99.79475 and the average yield will be \$16 per cent.

# JAPAN TOWN Selected Issues Advance In Mixed Wall St. Trading

NEW YORK (AP)-Resistance to the advance was more pronounced in today's stock mar-ket,, although selected issues managed to hold gains running to 2 points and a few registered

to 2 points and a few registered wider swings.

The list, deluged by profit-selling at the opened, based on Wednesday's sharp recovery, leaned backward for a while, but buying support soon appeared and most declines were cancelled. The ticken tape was lettered.

Building material stocks achieved popularity on expectations. United States federal authorities would inaugurate a huge housing campaign as means of hacing employments. Specialties were in demand.

Transfers approximated 1,900, 000 shares.

Brazilian closed around 13, off apoint, and 5 to 10 cents losses showed for Little Long Lac, Macassa, O'Brien, Pioneer, Sylvanite, while Nickel and Smelters improved fractionally. Internationally. International Hudson Bay.

Steel Wares advanced a point to 10%;

Bonds were a bit spotty, with rails edging higher.

Board in Civic Elections

Board in Civic Elections

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Dull Trading On

posted small losses during the forenoon session on Vancouver

trading. Golds and base metals were mostly unchanged as board transactions totaled 69,460 shares.

Calgary and Edmonton Oil dipped 9 at 1.75, while Vulcan at 1.02 and Home at 1.03 each lost 3. Okalta was down, 4 at 87 and United 2 at 12. One-cent losses were marked up in Commonwealth at 23, Calmont at 35, Prairie Royalties at 26 March 1988.

Premier Gold with a turnover

wealth at 23, Calmont at 35, Prairie Royalties at 26, Mercury at 12½ and A.P. Consolidated at 32-1 26½.

Premier Gold with a turnover of 2,450 shares declined 3 cents at 2.13 and Reno eased 2 at 71. In the unchanged list were Bralorne at 7.90, Pioneer at 3.30, Sheep Creek at 94, Minto at 3% and Big Missouri at 36½. In the white metal section, Pend Oreille slipped 12 cents at 1.76, while B.C. Nickel at 10, Lucky Jim at 2% and Nicola at 5½ held steady. Reeves MacDonald was up 3 at 36 and Grandview a cent at 10.

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LONDON MARKET

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## MIXED TREND Maximum Gains On Winnipeg Market

futures skyrocketed five cents a bushel on Winnipeg Grain Ex-change today, November and December advancing the daily limit, North American wheat ex-

trading. Gibes wheat futures, moved more than four cents higher, but prices fell later. Sales of Canadian wheat for overseas shipment was estimated

well above 500,000 bushels, while United States export sales were placed around 1,000,000 bushels.

November future. Speculative buying sent rye futures more

EMNITIES FOR SATURDAY (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Winnipeg

Bid Offer 111-3 117-5 -113-7 120-2

than three cents higher.

Liverpool closed 21/2d to 45/8d

# **BRAZIL BONDS**

DIP SHARPLY
December advancing the daily limit, North American wheat export sales of 1,500,000 bushels and severe frost in Argentina were chief factors as prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with Brazilian obligations leading the downturn marked bond limit to the downturn marked bond. trading today. Government and corporate issues in this group fell 1 to 10 points in the wake of

the Vargas Coup d'Etat in Brazil.

Brazil Central Railway 7s
dropped more than 10 points, Brazil Central Railway 's estimated at between '5,000,000 dropped more than 10 points, and 60,000,000 bushels. In event these damage reports are accurately active dealing. As the noon hour neared Rio Grande De Sul bushels.

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today to have curtailed that country's wheat production.

At the close, wheat in Chicago was 3½ to 4 cents a bushel higher compared with Wednesday's finish, December 92½ to cent down, December 92½ to cent down, December 55½ to 55½, May 58½ to 58%, and oats ½ to 5% off.

To be sufficiently of their fellow men."

LAST POST, REVEILLE

As the sad, jerky cadence of the Last Post rang out from the rempets of the Fifth Brigade the Union Jack sank slowly to half-mast on the great staff beside the Cenotaph, then rose to full mast again as the trumpets sounded Reveille.

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#### EGG PRICES

Latest quotations on egg prices as obtained daily from William Hagger, Dominion Egg Inspector. Prices to producers, delivered, cases returned:

Grade A large 38c.

Grade A medium 34c.

Grade A pullets 27c.

Wholesale prices to retailers:

Grade A large 42c.

Grade A medium 38c. Grade A medium 38c Grade A pullets 31c.

## LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL Today's per-bushel wheat totations c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian mids at current sterling exchange rate, 1.98, as supplied by Broomhall. Ship-

A. E. AMES & CO.

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We recommend a stock listed on New York:

Earned \$4.44 for year to March 31, 1936. Earned \$7.55 for year to March 31, 1937.

Earned \$4.55 for SIX MONTHS to Sept. 30, 1937. Pays \$1.00 annually, plus extras, which at the present

price is better than a 10% yield, Excellent balance sheet, No.

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY-Receipts to noon, cattle 127, calves 74, hogs 13, no ESQUIMALT SERVICE

sheep.
Cattle market slow. Buenos Aires reflected frost amage reports and moved ahead 23½ to 3 cents at noon.

Moderate demand for No. 3 northern featured cash grain trading. This grade climbed a cent and sold 3½ cents below the November future. Speculative

### METAL PRICES

unchanged; asked £47 los, up 10s. Tin, spot, £200 £5, off £4 12s 6d; future, £199 £s, off £4 17s 6d.

MONTREAL Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 12.15. Tin, 48% Lead 5.25. Zinc. 5.00. Antimony; 17. Per 100 lbs., f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots. 2 row. 62%, 6 62%, 3 cw. 62%, 5 59%, 6 58%, track 60%, cw. 76%, 2 76%, 3 74%, rej. 2 cw. 70%, track 76%, 1 nwc. 180%, 2 cw. 176%, 3 156%, track 177%, MONTREAL—Silver futures closed steady today, five points up. No sales. Bids: November 44.70, December 44.30, January 44.10, February 44.10, March 44.10, May 43.75.

VICTORIA HONORS MEMORY OF FALLEN

The voices of the whole great CRISIS IN ASSEMBLY

ports from Argentina.

Late estimates were that approximately 3,000,000 bushels of almighty God, that all those who that "that crisis in the Legisla".

yellow stripe rust were reported today to have curtailed that glory of God and to the service country's wheat production.

Then the whole assembly joined in O Canada and God Save the King.

Quietly Lieutenant-Governor

lay a wreath at the base of the central control of the middle of next week to control of the middle of next McGavin, the senior naval offi-cer, the district officer commanding Military District No. 11; Lieutenant General Sir Percy Lake, grand president of the Canadian legion; officers of the mili-tia and men from the veterans' organizations.

### MARCH PAST

Then the Lieutenant-Governor took his place at a saluting base on the lawn of the Empress Hotel, flanked by the Premier, the Mayor, the City Council and

the Mayor, the City Council and naval and military officers.

The veterans, a full wartime battalion in strength marched past to the music of the Canadian Legion band playing "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade?" then the bands of the Fifth Brigade took up the march for detachments from the navy, the garrison artillery, the

G 4124 brought up the rear of the half mile long parade.

The Esquimalt service followed the same general lines as that on Parliament Square, but in simpler

Detachments from the Royal Canadian Navy, under Lieuten-ant-Commander H. N. Lay, and No hog sales, Wednesday's ant-Commander H. N. Lay, and the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, under Captain G. S. F. Townsend, were the guard of

The Esquimalt Salvation Army band played for the National Anthem and the hymn "Abide With Me." Piper J. Coutts played the lament. A naval bugler sounded Last Post and Reveille.

Rev. Arthur Bischlager and Rev. James Food led the prayers. Reeve Alexander Lockley and members of the municipal council attended the service, and at its end officers of the navy and army, Mrs. J. Quinn, on behalf of the municipality, and resentatives of the I.O.D.E. Esquimalt Community Club laid

ALBERTA MEMBER SEN-TENCED TO THREE MONTHS' HARD LABOR (Continued from Page 1)

was asked to take it to the

CHICAGO (AP) Big export business in North American wheat, as well as steeplejack gains in prices, accompanied to day sensational frost damage reports from Argentina.

The voices of the whole great crowd were joined in the two hymns "O Valiant Hearts" and "The Silent Tribute." Then again the words of the preacher:

"Grant words of the preacher: "Grant with preacher of the words of the preacher."

"Grant with preacher of the whole great two was a crisis in the House at the time "as your lordship well knows," Mr. Jackson said, and Mr. Unwin had been a very busy man in his capacity as whip. man in his capacity as whip.

Mr. Justice Ives remarked wheat from the United States and Canada had been bought to dur brethren's sacrifice may be day for trans-Atlantic shipment. In addition to crop losses by frost in Argentina, root rot and disconting all selfish and unworthy that "that crisis in the Legislature," as defence counsel had ture," as defence counsel had ture, as defence cou tion of the pamphlet by me of the House.

British Lord President of Council Will Have Talk

LONDON (CP-Havas) - Viscount Halifax, Lord President of Eric Hamber stepped forward to lay a wreath at the base of the

Plans for separate diplomatic steps to improve Great Britain's Percy relations with Italy and Germany, united by the Rome-Berlin axis, were thus advanced.

Sir John said Lord Halifax's acceptance of an invitation to go to Germany followed suggestions from Hitler that the Chancellor would be glad to receive the Lord President of the Council.

navy, the garrison artillery, the militia artillery, the Royal Can accepted the invitation and will

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.98%; cables, 4.98%; 60 days bills 4.98, Dollars: Montreal in New York, 100.06%; New York in Montreal, 99.93%, 100.06%; New York in Mont

By Martin

#### **Boots and Her Buddies**



#### **Bringing Up Father**



## By George McManus







#### Mr. and Mrs.









Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin







Wash Tubbs

By Crane







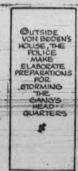


Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll









#### Offer Prize For Best Radio Play

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto is again offering its annual prize of \$100 for the best play, suitable for radio production, submitted. The play must deal with an event in Canadian history or some definite phase of Canadian life.

The conditions of the competition are as follows: The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers alike, throughout the Dominion. The play shall out the Dominion. The play shall not be eligible.

Contestants who have already received the club's prize shall not be eligible.

Manuscripts are to be addressed to the Secretary-treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of To-the entertainment.

be required, signed with be required, each copy to be signed with the writer's pseu-donym. There shall be one envelope so marked for each type written copy.

#### ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

Music and dramatics were the order of the day at St. John's A.Y.P.A., with Miss Rosa Stone The appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript.

Plays which have already been presented, casting Miss Elizabeth. produced or published shall not be accepted. and Stan Laver. The skit, "A Contestants who have already received the club's prize shall not Cross-section of Radio," caused

out the Dominion. The play shall be suitable for radio production, for Bloor Street East, and to be acted within one-half hour (approximately 16 pages of fools-cap typewritten).

The manuscript, written in English, shall be typewritten on one side only and double spaced.

Three typewritten copies shall house paint in China.

Women's Canadian Club of To route, 69 Bloor Street East, and the final details for the comedy. Final details for the comedy minutes silence, "O Canada, scripture reading by Rev. W. F. Burns, hymn, "O God, Our Help in As Past," memorial prayers title substance in the eye which meeting. Miss Audrey and C. Mudge were welcomed.

A. J. Castle was parade marshal. The order of service was two inchar Guides.

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Ouncan Guides and 1st Cowlichan Guides.

Visual purple, the photosensitities substance in the eye which meeting. Miss Audrey and C. "The Supreme Sacrifice," placing of wreaths to fallen heroes, the been identified as a protein.

#### **Armistice Service** Held at Duncan

DUNCAN-The nineteenth anniversary of the Armistice was celebrated at the War Memorial by the Cowichan District Band. A. J. Castle was parade marshal.

Lord's Prayer by Rev. E. Barnes, the Iast Post, Piper J. Lowe; the benediction, Rev. J. S. Orton, and

reveille, Piper J. Lowe. Wreaths were placed on the cenotaph from the city of Dun-can, the municipality of North Cowichan, Cowichan Branch Cancelebrated at the War Memorial Cowichan, Cowichan Branch CanCross in Duncan, Members of the Cowichan Branch Cantish, the 62nd Field Howitzer Battery, War Veterans, Guides, Scouts, Cubs and various organizations, marched to position led by the Cowichan District Band.

Cowichan Cowichan Branch CanCowichan Legion, W.A. to the Legion, Cowichan Chapter, Dogwood Chapter, C. G. Palmer Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Cowichan and Vimy Womens' Institute, Women's Canadian Club, A Company 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish, the Cowichan District Band. King's Daughters, 1st and 2nd Duncan Guides and 1st Cow-

## **Uncle Ray**

#### **Famous Sights of** London

One of the world's great mu-seums (probably the greatest anywhere) is in London. It is It is known as the British Museum, and contains objects of a thousand kinds.

The British Museum was started The British Museum was started as a library in 1759, when £20,000 (\$100,000) of public money was paid for books. Since then, it has grown year by year. The cost of running it is now close \$1,000,000 a year.



Assyrian winged lion in the British Museum.

In the British museum, a peron may look at one of the huge winged-bulls, with human faces which were carved in stone by Assyrian sculptors several thousand years ago. There are also statues made by ancient Greeks

Pieces of papyrus with words writeen by ancient Egyptians are on view. The meaning of the words was not known until after the Rosetta stone was found. While in the British museum, I looked once more at that famous stone. It contains the same thing written in three ways-in Greek and in two forms of Egyptian writing. By long and careful study, scolars who knew the Greek language were able to tell what the Egyptian writing meant, and to figure out a kind of alphabet used in Egypt long

Another famous building in London is the one where parlia ment meets. Parliament is made up of the House of Lords and the House of Commons. They

make the laws for the nation.

The House of Commons has 615 members (both men and women), and they are chosen by vote of the people. The House of Lords contains nobles (or "peers") and bishops of the church. In former times it was very powerful, but in 1911 much of its power was taken away. It is possible for the House of Com-

mons to make a law against the will of the House of Lords. Not a great distance from par-llament is Westminster Abbey, the best-known church in Eng-land. It might be called "a home of the famous dead." In it are the tombs of a number of kings and queens. Queen Elizabeth was not a friend of Mary, Queen of Scots—in fact, she was her bitter enemy—but now the re-mains of both queens are in the

abbey, not far apart.

To be buried in Westminster
Abbey is a high honor. Authors and other noted men, as well as persons of royal blood, have been buried in the abbey. No one who is not British is buried there, but, the famous American poet, Long-fellow, has been hordered with a small statue in the "poets' cor-ner" of the building. '(For Travel section of your

Tomorrow-A Little Saturday

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## HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1987

Through the busiest hours of today adverting to astrology, but there is a sign of encouragement for those who put their brains to unselfish use.

Workers are subject to the most disturbing and confusing planetary influences, making for discontent and unrest.

The winter is to bring extreme tests to members of certain labor unions and strange alignments among leaders are forceast. The death of a prominent union officer is prophesied.

Wise men will attend strictly to their courages civic or public work. Again astrologers proponsticate great demand for their aid in national affairs after the beginning of the new year.

Some sort of betrayal or misleading incident may affect international relations.

Thinkers now are to advocate careful training for men and women in public services. Career men will gain fame through their able work abroad.

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55 Dubber zevall. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937 billiles. Economics and finance will be 33 Valuable widely studied.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair financial success.

35 Rubber 1 business entanglements may affect profiles. Women should enloy stable inch.

Children bow on this day probably will be poetic and imaginative. Subjects of this sim usually succeed through special with a k

Edwin Booth, actor, was born on this day, 331. Others who have collected it. 39 Woody fibre, birthdev nelute Allen G. Thurman, 1513 and Louis D. Brendeis, associate justice of the United States Suprime Court, 1856. (Copyright, McClur Newspaper Syndicate) Newspaper Syndicates 44 Metric

Wives Make Own

## Dorothy Dix

MOVIE STAR-and Heaven knows most of them have sampled A MOVIE STAR—and Heaven knows hose to the start and should all of the 57 different varieties of husbands and wives and should know what they are talking about - has worked out a theory for

achieving a happy married life. He says it is just as simple as falling off a log. All a man has to do is to stop every once in a while and recall his wedding day. Instead of looking at his wife the way she is today let him close his eves and vision her as she was as eves and vision her as she was as

Lovely idea, isn't it? And so plausible. Only it is not quite so practical as it sounds because, in the first place, mighty few husbands rememmighty few husbands remember how their wives looked when they led them to the altar. In the second place, even if they could conjure up a picture of young loveliness in white satin and tulle and orange blossoms it would give them a shock that might be fatal to open their eyes and get a candid camera shock at what they had got. That wouldn't make

candid camera shot at what they had got. That wouldn't make for domestic peace and happiness any way you take it.

Of course, if a man could have a perpetual vision of his wife on their wedding day and never perceive that she had grown any older or lost her girliss figure or had to touch up her had, it would go take toward making marriage a grand sweet song. It would save the wife a lot of cold-creaming, massaging or dieting, wear and tear on her suspicions and jealousy, and, it would keep the husband's eyes at home where they belong instead of roaming off after slim young flappers, platinum blondes and such like. But this now you see the glamour and now you don't way of looking at wives—well, it just won't work. And that's flat. won't work. And that's flat.

But why should a husband have to see his wife the way she looked 25 years ago in order to keep in love with her and make marriage a pleasure instead of a chore? What's the matter with the way she looks now? What about her husband taking a good, long, appraising and understanding look at that face that has grown so familiar to him that he hasn't really seen it for years, if he needs something to stimulate his flagging affection and put some pep into it?

He would see, of course, that she had lost the beauty and the freshness of youth, but he would also see that something in her face that we call the soul and that no woman has until she has loved and sacrificed and suffered and known life. He would see that the roses on her cheek were withered, but he would see her burning them out over the kitchen stove cooking his dinners in the days when they could not afford a servant. He would see the little tell-tale lines and wrinkles in her face, but they would be beautiful to him because they were the record of the long, hard years of privation and struggle when she had fought at his back with a courage that never wavered nor failed.

He would see that her shoulders were bent, but he would see her making of them the ladder on which he had climbed to success. He would see that her eyes had faded and lost some of their blue, but he would know that he had never seen the light of devotion to him falter or flicker in them. He would see that her hands were not the soft white hands of a girl, but in every enlarged lost and every expenses. enlarged joint and every rough spot on them he would see son service that she had done for him.

And so if the man has an ounce of appreciation in his nature or a grain of gratitude in his system he wouldn't have to go mooning over a dream picture of his wife when she was a bride to give him enough fortitude to endure marriage

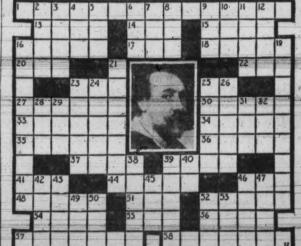
Indeed, many a man looks back upon the pretty, artiess, little piece of pink and white femininity he married, who was all dimples and curls, fluffy ruffles and ignorance and unsophistication, and wonders why he picked her out for a wife and by what miracle she ever developed into the wise, strong, helpful woman that she did. He thanks God that she didn't stay the way she was as a bride.

The wife a man needs and the one who makes marriage a long happiness for him is not a baby doll or a living picture or a senti-mentalist, but a woman with backbone and strength of character who pulls her weight in the boat. And what her husband loves her for is what she has done for him, not the way she looked when the were married.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle



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34 Lakes. 35 Rubber penc

37 To pierce

VERTICAL 16 He lived in 2 Stiff collar. 3 Cistern. 4 Unit of work. 19 Valuables,

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late. 5 Thing. 6 Bronze. 55 Golf device. 8 Kindled 56 Ulcer. 57 He was -9 Pulpy fruit. 10 Small loaf of by birth. bread.
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measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



21 Pertaining to the United States. 23 Wrong. 24 Animal. 25 Iambuses, 26 To give medical care.
28 To sin. 29 Wine vessel.

17th centuries

38 Parentage. 39 To adorn with jewels. 40 Measure of

area.
42 English title.
43 Bitter herb. 46 Challenge 50 Kind of snow

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### Trans-Polar Rescue Fliers at Regina

REGINA (CP) — Poor flying conditions disrupted Sir Hubert Wilkins' plans on the first leg of an Arctic-bound flight to search for the lost Russian trans-Polar fliers. The Australian explorer's plane was brought down here by Pilot Herbert Hollick-Kenyon to await better weather before proceeding to Edmonton.

### Tide Table

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## Deep-sea Shipping

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PRESIDENT JACKSON, Manila, Rongong, Kobe, Yokohama, December 8.
DELFTDYK, Rotterdam, London, Swanca, December 10.
TO SAIL

TO SAIL

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Vekehama, Kobe
Naganaki, Hongkone, Manila, November 13.

FACIFIC PRESIDENT (Vancouver), London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, November 20.

FRESIDENT MCKINLET, Yokchama,
Kobe, Hongkong, Manila, November 20.
don, Botterdam, November 37.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hongkong, Manila, November 27. hama, Kobe, Hongavan, ber 27. HIYE MARU (Vancouver), Yokohama, HIYE December 2.

### Sunrise and Sunset

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## Improved Lumber Around Market For 1938

Pacific Coast Mills at Present Show Reduction of Operations

SEATTLE (AP)-A noticeable improvement of lumber market prospects for 1938 was forecast oday by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association as it released the weekly report on activities in the Douglas fir industry, which showed a depressed condition.

SEATTLE, Wash .- Further reductions in operations of Oregon and Washington lumber mills was forecast today by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association in reporting "both production and new business for the week ending November 6 in northwest United States mills reflect an abnormally low rate of operating buying for this time of year,"

Duying for this time of year."

This fall, the association said, has passed without the usual revival. Instead new business taken by the 177 down and eperating mills reporting regularly the line.

MISSION 100,000,000 feet weekly in August to an average of approximately 71,000,000 feet in the last two

The unfilled order file at these mills, which reached a peak of close to 900,000,000 feet late in January just before the close of the marine strike, has dropped to 247,000,000 feet.

CHEMAINUS-Charles Bradley of Chemainus suffered a broken hip on Wednesday when he was being loaded on the Jefferson Myers at Osburne Bay wharf. Mr. Bradley fell into the water, striking the fender piling in the course of his fall. He was taken to Chemainus Hospital.

### THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 3 a.m.—Pressure remains quite low off Vancouver Island and fine the prevails in northern Pritish Columbus after prevails in northern Pritish accompanied by sleet and rain, is reported in the interior of this grovince. Scattered snow flurries have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

victoria—Barometer, 29.28; temperature aximum yesterday 8 minimum 44; wind yancum maximum yesterday 8 minimum 44; wind yancumer—Barometer, 29.28; meswer—Barometer, 29.80; tempera maximum yesterday 48, minimum 46, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation .04

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 32; calm; clear. Langara—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, aximum yesterday 40, minimum 38; wind, miles E; clear, Estevan Point—Barometer rature, market parature, par Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.72; tem-perature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N.E.; precipitation, .40; Tukosh.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 46; wind, 8 miles 6.E.; precipitation, 64; cloudy.

Beattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 16 miles 8.; precipitation, 61; raining.

Portland Ore—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52 minimum 46; wind, 12 miles 8.E.; precipitation, 14.; clear.

Ban Francisco—Barometer, 16.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 65; Caim; clear.

Temperature maximum yesterday 62, minimum 65; Caim; clear.

# **Mother and Son Are Found Dead**

**Bodies of Vancouver Woman** and Boy Discovered in Gas-filled Room

VANCOUVER (CP)-A mother and her 11-year-old son were found dead in their gas-filled Thurlow Street room early today. Five hours later the rooming house landlord, to whom the woman had addressed a note, was discovered unconscious near an open gas jet in his room. He Bodies of Mrs. Rose Barratt, a gas jet open.

#### Pilots' Lookout

John Knudsen, inbound from

the

Docks

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bananas, grapefruit and lemons

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dated Ltd., local agents for

OGDEN POINT QUIET

activity at the Ogden Point as-

sembly plant following the depar ture for sea this week of Ms

lumber here is the Bennekom,

She is under charter to Anglo-

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to discharge a large banana ship-ment before coming on here.

sday, according to Adam P.

There is a lull in lumber export

MISSION BOAT SAILS

Harbor.

the coast.

inward cargo.

American Mail Liner Sails November 20 With No Pasat Pier 1, Ss. Parthenia, Capt. Alexander McKechan, left at 6 senger Restrictions

yesterday morning for Vancou-ver to put off the balance of her When the American Mail Line Ss. President McKinley sails The Parthenia will be a ca- from Seattle and Victoria Nopacity ship for the outward voyage to London, Liverpool and vember 20 for the Orient she will carry a full list of passengers, it was indicated here today.

Blue Funnel Line Ss. Talthybius is expected to arrive this week-end from the Far East, her scheduled date being Novemscheduled date being Novemwith a full passenger license having complied with the govern ber 13.

Up to today, however, no word of her arrival had been received by Ed. Shanks, of Rithet Connewlided Ltd. Ltd. with a full passenger license, having complied with the government's requirements of installing new fire alarm equipment.

Work of placing the equipment

Work of placing the equipment was begun today. The last two outbound President boats have been compelled to sail as freight-MISSION BOAT SAILS

Completing a two-weeks' overhaul at the upper harbor plant of the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., the hospital ship John Antle of the Columbia Coast Mission, of the Co

Harbor.

The vessel is now in fine shape for the winter's operations along Saturday night for the Orient as She went out in charge of Rev. Alan Greene, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission. Seattle.

### New Westminster Port Statistics

The next ship scheduled to load which is expected November 16 to pick up a parcel for London, Canadian and is at present on the

Holland-America Line Ms. Dam-sterdyk, scheduled to arrive here today, will not be in port until 2,814 tons. During October, 1936, and leave 1,073 tons.

Moffatt, local agent.
The ship was late in getting away from Rotterdam, was di-verted to Guayaquil to load The report attributed the increase in exports to the shipment of 1,842 tons of corn into the port To the of 1,842 tons of corn into the port this year, while no corn was im-ported in October last year.

To this Capt. McKechan turned a deaf ear on the grounds that Fraser was not bananas and will call at Seattle The Damsterdyk has several

Exports of box shooks in creased from 145,236 cubic feet to 188,696; laths from 16,000 bundles to 25,002; doors from 73, bundles to 25,002; doors from 73. 406 to 113,380; silver bullion from 299,825 ounces to 386,929, and apples from 146,412 boxes to 237,-

Decreases in exports were recorded in lumber, logs, shingles, ammonium phosphate, scrap metal, wheat, flour and cured salmon.

28, and her son Percy, were found by Michael Peterson after other tenants had noticed the gas

Peterson, who operated the

#### Spoken By Wireless

ember 12, 12 noon.—Weather: svan—Overcast; southeast, light: 45; moderate swell. hena—Rain; east, light; 29.74; 48;

## **DOWN THE** GANGWAY

There will be about 100 passengers in the cabin acommodation of R.M.S. Empress of Asia, Capt. George Goold, when she leaves here tomorrow evening for the

The ship is due to arrive here from Vancouver at 4 and will clear for Yokohama at 5.30. Henry L. Castillou, Vancouver

barrister, and G. J. Haywood, R.C.M.P. officer, proceeding to China in connection with the in-

Other passengers by the liner will include Mrs. A. L. Ronvaux, wife of the Belgian consul to Japan, who will join her husband a freighter. She was delayed a in Tokio, and George Reviere, few hours, having adjusted compasses on the way here from Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

#### McKECHAN ARBITRATES

Capt. Alexander McKechan, master of the Donaldson Line freighter Parthenia, in Victoria

Forty-two ships, with a total fedora he wore was rolled on to next tonnage of 144,327, entered the dock and came to rest in a dirty puddle. Fraser evolved a bright idea.

2,814 tons. During October, 1936, 50 ships with net tonnage of 184, 575 entered to load 87,280 tons pened. "Therefore the company ought to make good the loss, and nothing less than a new hat

Puget Sound Navigation Company, announces the appointment of C. E. Banfield as his assistant. Mr. Banfield is the son of C. F. Banfield, King's printer.

Mariners are advised that that outer portion of the Coughlan shipbuilding yard, has been cleared of piles and other debris to conform to the harbor dead freighter John Bakke, under Two stakes, surmounted by white Europe cross arms, have been placed on The an open gas jet in his room. He were called again to the rooming cross arms, have been placed on the property serious condition.

Were called again to the rooming cross arms, have been placed on the property the outer end of the property son unconscious in his room and cleared. Mariners should keep today loading for United Kingoutside these arms.

Much Freight Now Moving From Victoria to Zeballos Gold Area

Freight activity is developing ere on a considerable scale in connection with the gold boom on Zeballos Arm, west coast of Var

ouver Island. Victoria wholesalers and merch ants are benefiting by the de-mand created for supplies in the

new west coast gold area. When Canadian Pacific Ss. Princess Maquinna left last night for Port Alice and intermediate general freight, which included at McBride Bay, the point of de-livery for Zeballos.

Before each west coast sailing

the sheds at the Belleville Street docks of the C.P.R. are well stocked with goods destined for Zeballos in connection with the

### Seamen Charged With Mutiny

NEW YORK (AP)-Three American seamen accused of taking part in a strike aboard the United freighter Algic at Montevideo on September 10 were charged with mutiny yesterday when they re-

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—
Imports to this Fraser River port during October increased by 1, 800 tons, compared with the same month last year, while exports dropped 6,000 tons, according to the monthly report of the New Westminster harbor commission.

Forty-two ships with a total feedback and the same feedback and the result that the new gray feedback from Brazil, and the freighter West Selene, in which the three men were brought back from Brazil, and take them in custody.

The mysterious manner in

The mysterious manner which the cutter deployed through the harbor traffic with its official passengers led to re-ports of trouble aboard some incoming or outgoing ship. reports, which aroused the interest of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were dispelled when the Department of Justice at Washington explained the cutter's

## Ss. Chelohsin **Being Refitted**

VANCOUVER (CP)-Work men are busy at the Burrard drydock in North Vancouver refitting the Union Steamship Company's Ss. Chelohsin for its winter service to British Columbia coast logging camps.

According to officials of the

company the vessel will be compart of False Creek, Vancouver pletely remodeled to provide harbor, formerly occupied by the greater comfort for loggers on their trips to the northern woods.

line in False Creek, and until charter to the Canada Shipping the area has been surveyed it is Co. Ltd., will shift to New Westunsafe to pass over this ground. minster Monday to load for

### By L. Allen Heine



BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

AS THE GHOST OF HAMMERSMITH CONTINUES ITS NIGHTLY HORRORS ANTHONY LYNN FINALLY ROUGES TO ACTION! BOCK. I'M OUT AFTER THE GHOST TO-NIGHT! YOU'RE THE WATCHMAN IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! COME HELP ME .. WILL YOU?

nloops ice George







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#### C.N.R. Earnings Show Increase

MONTREAL (CP) - An increase of \$150,183 is shown the Canadian National Railways' gross revenues of \$4,068,109 for the week ended November 7, compared with \$3,917,926 for the corresponding 1936 period.

#### SALMON PACK SHOWS DROP

VANCOUVER (CP) — British clumbia's canned salmon pack of November 6 this year totaled 1,479,177 cases, according to a bulletin issued by the chief sup-

The total for the last cycle

Stocked with goods destined for Packs of all types of salmon registered losses during the seather the active mining development there, son from last year, with the larging are the best means of compared with 554,151 cases in Apart from the Zeballos activity. The property of the property of the mean of the present, however, and the larging of the seather than the larging of the present, however, and the larging of the present, however, and the larging of the larging of the present, however, and the larging of th

down 13,312, and steelheads, 751,

## Opposition To U.S. Programme

Mediation Board Handling Maritime Labor Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)-Opposi- THREE-MILE LIMIT tion is developing to three major Stuhr branded as "antiquated" portions of the United States the international idea of a mere Maritime Commission's pro "three-mile limit." gramme for restoring what it termed a "very sick" United States shipping industry.

Salmon, he said, b.eed in North American territory, at considerable expense to fishing interests.

The biggest dispute may result Simply because they swim out from a recommendation for a the continent shelf is no reason mediation board to handle mari-time labor problems. past the three-mile limit on to why North America fishermen The other controversial pro-

The commission outlined its programme last night in perhaps the most comprehensive survey ever made of American shipping. There is prospect, it said, private companies may build 65 new cargo ships in the next five years. They would cost \$137,000,000 of the companies of the comp They would cost \$137,000,000, of which the government would pay more than \$50,000,000 in subsidies.

If shipping falls off or if the companies fail to raise enough ish Columbia members of the Docapital, the commission said, the government itself must build ships to meet foreign commerce discuss British Columbia's claims government itself must build ships to meet foreign commerce and national defence require for a direct airmail service to the Yukon.

ters. For allowing these to exist, an interview on the question paying seamen poor wages, and for giving them generally poor working conditions, the com-mission blamed ship operators. On the crews it placed re-

discipline and order, and costly interruptions to service." In regard to aviation, the commission predicted regular opera-tion of north Atlantic planes in the near future. It foresaw a possibility of dirigible service across the Pacific.

sponsibility for extraordinary "abuses of their employment through strikes, breakdowns in

## U.S. to Fight Fish Invasion

promised the utmost co-operation with the salmon industry and the Alaska Fishermen's Union in the effort to drive Japanese fisher-men from the rich salmon fishing grounds of Alaska, according to Harry Stuhr, special representa-tive of the union.

Stuhr has just returned from Washington, D.C., where he and representatives of the industry carried their protest that the Japanese were poaching on the conti-nental shelf along Alaska.

bulletin issued by the chief supervisor of fisheries here. This is a drop of 341,129 cases from last year's total of 1,820,306 cases at the same date.

The total for the last cycle

more daring, until this year they had 26 floating canneries in Bristol Bay in Bering Sea.

Stuhr believes their activities already have wrought irreparable damage to the crab fisheries in Bristol Bay and have ruined cod fishing grounds in Bering Sea.

Dispute Expected Over which we sell \$8,000,000 worth of halibut each year!" he asserted, "they'll be ruining that for us next.

## Stuhr branded as "antiquated"

should not be entitled to them.

That the commission be given responsibility for developing transoceanic air travel.

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The same lift against construction of American ships abroad if savings would result. "We have, as fishermen, a

# Airmail Route

VANCOUVER - The aviation committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade has invited Brit-

In the age of vessels the com-mission noted one of the causes of labor troubles—cramped quar-Minister of National Defence, for

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